


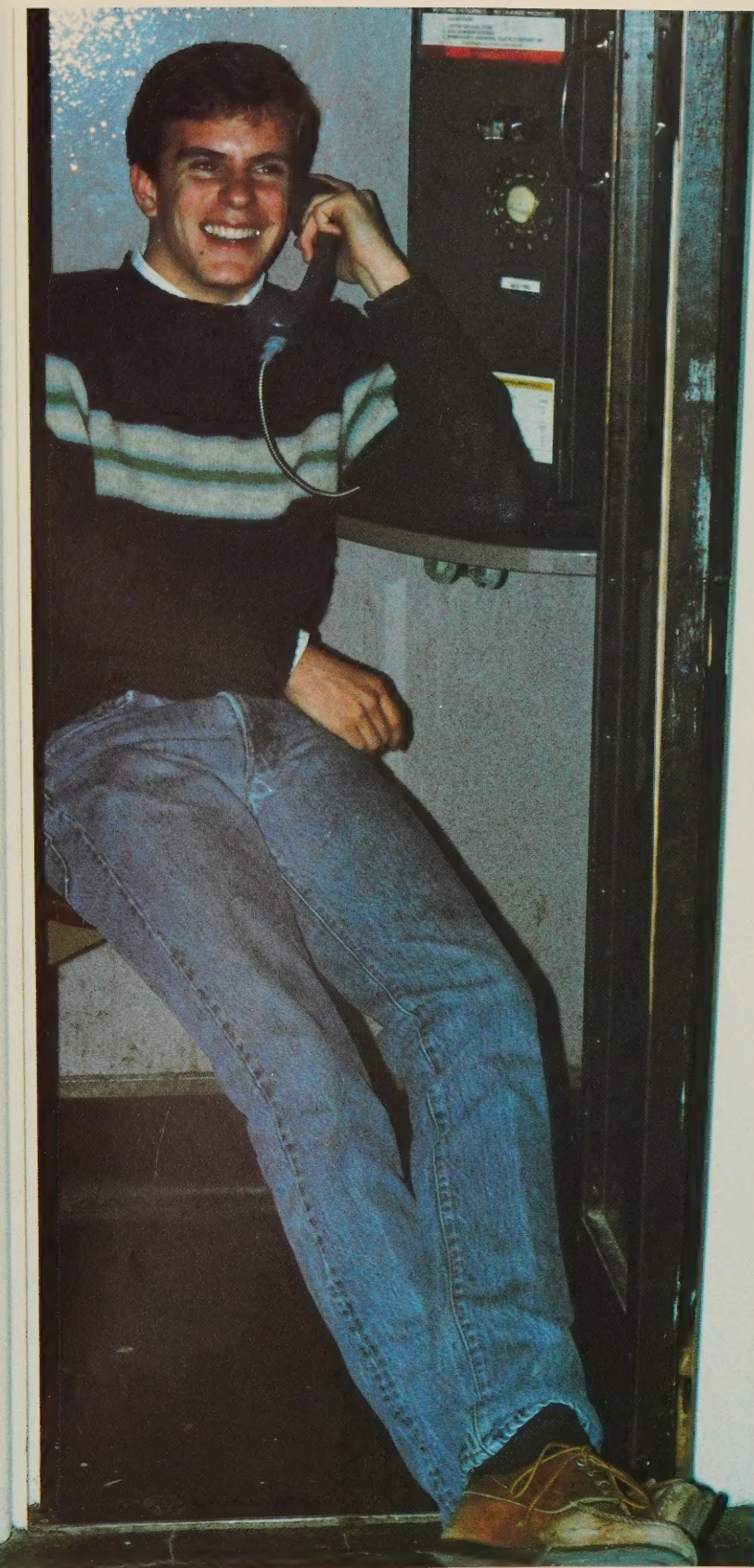
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The 1983
Crystal

Lexington High School
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Could this be Superman? No, it's only SCA President Rob Brittigan reaching out and touching students and faculty in his effort to do a superhuman job.

Snoozes, Spirit, Studies



Making critical decisions about slides for the yearbook assembly, Mrs. Betty Collins and senior Ruby Moore examine each slide carefully.

Seniors Dee Harrison and Winnie Sorrells see something amusing as they look into the parking lot from a favorite upstairs perch.

Giving their studies a time-out, seniors Kevin Hill, Gary King, and junior Brian Stumff close their eyes, giving their minds a time-out as well.



Sophomore Janice Judy makes her number selection at the famous "pull-board", and anxiously awaits to see her prize as Mrs. Betty Collins prepares to reveal it.



The 1982 Crystals arrive in late August and one is immediately critiqued by freshman Meg Carter, alumnus Edwin Johnson, senior Chris Greene, and freshman Elizabeth Knapp.



The gym proves to be the best place to give out the 1982 Crystals to the anxious students who had been eagerly awaiting their arrival. Freshman Dawn Faulkner gives her name to senior Ami Settle as her turn in line finally arrives.

Reach Out

Whether it's across fifteen of the fifty states or just from one neighborhood to the other, friends can always reach out to each other. This is thanks to the all-popular, ever-useful telephone.

Dates are made, secrets are exchanged, assignments are reconferred, and birthdays are recognized, all through Lexington's telephone lines, as our students reach out to keep in touch.

Before school even started, the rumors began. The lines buzzed with:

"Did you hear about all the classes that have been cut?"

"Yeah, a lot of the teachers have lost their job positions."

"Now the classes are going to be packed!"

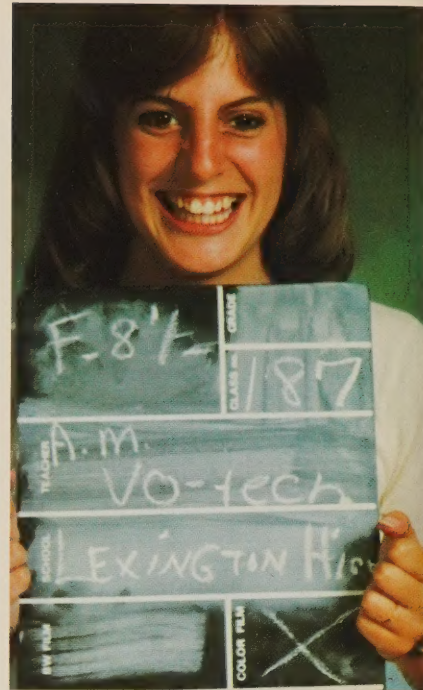
"I wonder if they're really going to have that computer course?"

"I heard that they only have enough money for one computer though."

But the student body pulled together, reached out to the new faculty, and kept in touch with the teachers lost. Not everything was bad though. The new teachers had new ideas and shared them with the rest of the faculty in an attempt to make the year unique.

These ideas, along with exciting changes are helping the school to reach out and touch new friends, new teachers, and new experiences.

Flashing her pearly whites, senior Alicia Buchanan also flashes the class identification to the photographer who came to take class pictures early in the school year.



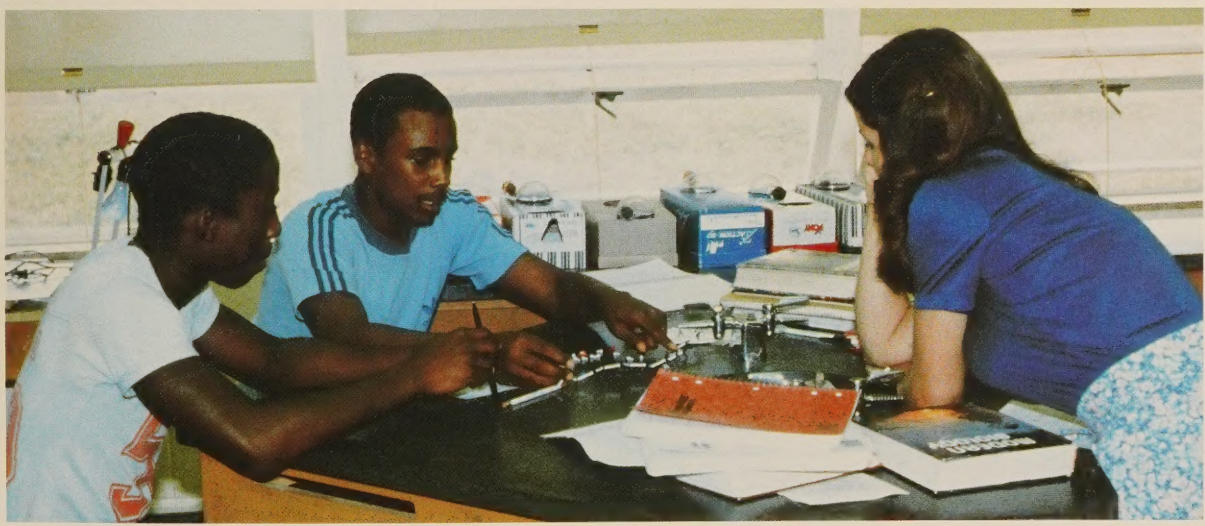
Seniors David Fitch and Wendell Baker put their backs into it as they deliver the 1982 yearbooks to the office.

Preparing for the Art Show, sophomore Jenny Leadbetter works quickly and skillfully to complete her papier-mache mask.

1982 Crystal staff members seniors Jennifer Batty, Kitty Contreras, and sophomore Janie Osborne alphabetize the yearbooks in preparation for distribution.



Seated among the cheerleaders, sophomore Damon Woody and junior Lisa Ayers don't look out of place with their school-colored shirts. They are all waiting patiently for the Cross Country team to get to the finish line.



Explaining their carbohydrate model, sophomores Mike Colbert and Tim Stewart switch roles with their teacher Mrs. Julie Lipscomb.

Wearing a confused look, freshman Laurie Lamont pauses during a drill at summer band camp to get the counts straight in her head.





The school's pay phone aids freshman Debbie Clark in reaching out to friends.

"Peace", signs freshman Kirsten Plant, while Debbie Erchul appears skeptical.

The Next Best Thing To Being There . . .

Brring. Brrring.

"Good afternoon, may I be of assistance?"

Brring . . . Brring . . .

"Good afternoon. May I be of assistance?"

"Hello? Um, yes. I was wondering if you could tell me a number where I might reach someone who would know where I could become active in lots of clubs and organizations and participate in some sports - I'm a pretty good athlete if I must say so myself - and where I could enrich my intelligence and maybe make some friends along the way. Operator, is there a listing for such a place?"

"Yes sir, there is. For a good time call 463-3129."



Good Ol' Summer Times

School? You mean teachers, homework and ball games? The thought may ring a pleasant bell with some, but it's only a distant memory to most of us. We are still cleaning the sand out of our shoes and talking to friends on the phone to exchange stories from summer camp. A new year of reading Shakespeare and trying to understand trigonometric identities can't be possible! Let's try to see what activities made time disappear so quickly.

While most of us were playing in the sun, Maria Hunsicker was spending her time at the Governor's School for the Gifted. At Girls' State were Donna Wetmore, Tami Moore and Theresa Zybko. Robert Glenn, Troy Roane, and Cordell Sensabaugh went to Boys State.

Enriching their knowledge of journalism were Jennifer Batty and Ami Settle at the Colonial Williamsburg Journalism Workshop. "We got a chance to meet and exchange ideas with people from all over the country. The ideas we got will help us to make this year's Crystal the best!", revealed senior Jennifer Batty.

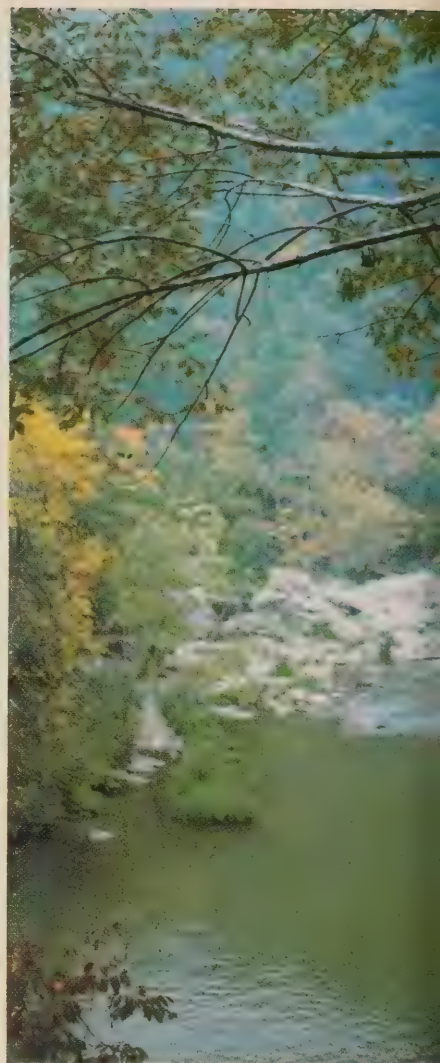
While some were gaining on the academic side, many were gaining athletically. Janie Osborne and Laurie Lamont again visited the International

Gymnastics Camp in Strausburg, Pennsylvania. The gymnasts never seem to get enough tumbling. Increasing their football skills, those who plan on playing football this year attended the captain's practice the first two weeks in August. Hopeful basketball participants spent a week sweating at the Liberty Baptist Team Camp. Among these were seniors, Darrell Plogger, Ed Shaffer, Ernest Rife, and Troy Roane; junior Mark Farrish; and sophomores Tim Stewart and Jeff Riley.

Members of the marching band attended band camp in the first week of August at the school. Pam Zeigler commented, "It was a chance to see your friends before school started and work hard on routines at the same time."

During all of this hard work English Exchange students Kim Hewitt and Karen Stamp visited juniors Amy Carter and Lora Canfield. "Everyone who met them loved their English accent," Lora remarked, "I'm so glad they could enjoy Virginia as much as we enjoyed England!"

Unfortunately, summer is over. When that first day of school starts everyone will forget about working because they will be too busy reminiscing about the great vacation they had.



SCA President Rob Brittigan displays his leadership ability as he shares a Massanetta Springs evening with girlfriend Susie.



Freshman Phillip Coulling catches a skyrissing view of the Golden Gate Bridge.



Seniors Ed Shaffer and Ami Settle enjoy a walk under the Denver Patterns.



From early spring to late fall, Goshen Pass offers a refuge for many students.



While some students play by the poolside, senior Gary King works hard at baling hay.

"Shark on the beach!" Junior Jeff Hamm, freshmen Yvonne Watkins, Sarah Rorrer, and Dawn Delany play in the sand at VA Beach.



Jennifer Wise, Andrea LaRue, and Liza Woods entertain the audience during the Henry Street Playhouse production of "Pirates of Penzance".

Latin teacher Ms. Carter Drake spent her summer in the land of the classics among the ruins of ancient Italy.



Viva Vacation

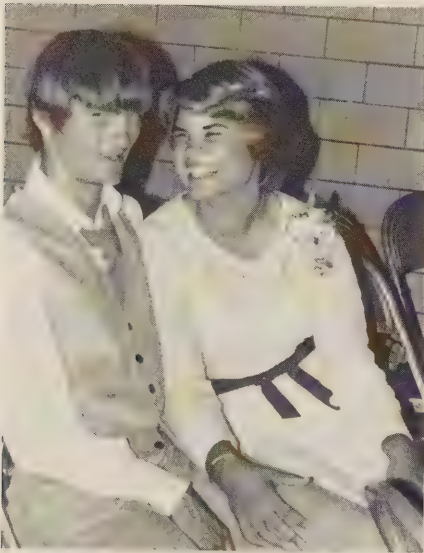
After the big win over William Byrd on Friday night, the school was ready to celebrate with the annual Homecoming Dance. The Homecoming Court was presented by Senior Class President Fred Larsen. Homecoming Queen Kim Hatcher was escorted by senior football co-captain Robert Glenn, and Maid-of-Honor Ami Settle was escorted by senior co-captain Darrell Plogger.

The Senior Class sponsored the dance with the theme of "Vacation." On Saturday morning, a number of seniors came to decorate. Decorations consisted of a canopied parachute, multi-colored balloons and streamers, decorated tables, and posters of different vacation sites. There were travel posters of Paris, Hawaii, The Bahamas,

Jamaica to mention a few of the favorite vacation spots highlighted. Blues, yellows, greens, and reds gave unexpected color to the gymnasium. Senior Cordell Sensabaugh recalled the work that went into the decorations, "I didn't realize how hard it was to decorate for a dance. Even though many thought it wasn't as good as the past, a lot of time and effort went into it." Music for the big event was provided by DJ Lee Drew.

Smiling as she recalled the evening, freshman Jill Conner remarked, "It was fun. I enjoyed it."

"I had an **excellent** time! I felt like a princess! It was as much fun being the princess as the Queen!" enthusiastically commented Maid-of-Honor Ami Settle.



Sophomore Susan Imeson smiles impishly at senior Darrell Plogger as they enjoy their "vacation" at the dance.

The dance proves to be not only a time for dancing, but also a time to chat with friends as demonstrated by these freshmen.





DJ Lee Drew provides popular tunes that keep the people dancing.



Looking forward to a night filled with fun at the Homecoming dance, junior Mark Farrish and alumna Dawn Sensabaugh embark upon their evening "vacation."



Freshman Tim Harrison and eighth grader Caroline Cook boogie the night away.



The cafeteria provides a quiet place for sophomore Mary Curtis Mead, senior Gary King, and alumnus Ronnie Stevens to enjoy each other's company.

Freshman Kay Floyd, alias Pipi Longstocking, enjoys her lunch in the cafeteria on Spook and Clash Day.



A master of disguise, senior Cordell Sensabaugh lurks through the halls unrecognized for most of Spook and Clash Day.



Homecoming Kickoff

Seniors kicked off Homecoming Week with the nominations for Homecoming Queen. Jennifer Batty, Rhonda Camden, Holly Clark, Kim Hatcher, Andrea LaRue, Jamie Mays, Yvonne McCormack, Missy McDaniel, Tammy Merchant, Ami Settle, Nita Styles, and Theresa Zybko were nominated for queen.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were dress-up days. On Wednesday, Spook and Clash Day, senior Cordell Sensabaugh and freshman Kay Floyd received tickets to the Homecoming movie as rewards for their exceptional costumes. The Homecoming movie, "Tales from the Crypt," prompted senior Jacqui Letrud to laugh, "I didn't think the movie was that scary, but it was funny. One of the funniest parts was when a dead man's hand was flopping around his head."

Fifties' Day, Thursday, was represented by bobby socks and greasy hair. Senior Timmy McCormick and freshman Elizabeth Knapp had the costumes most reminiscent of the Fifties' era. Their prizes for having the best outfits were tickets to the Homecoming football game.

On Red and White Day, Friday, students were encouraged to show their spirit by wearing the school colors. Senior Kathy Ruley and eighth-grader Stacy Graves showed the most school spirit and in return received tickets to

the Homecoming football game.

After the student body voted for the Homecoming queen, Mr. Glen Stark announced that Kim Hatcher and Ami Settle had received the majority of the votes and that the queen would be announced during half-time at the football game.

Each class voted for class representatives to the Homecoming court. The court consisted of seniors Tammy Merchant and Andrea LaRue, juniors Kelly Berry and Sue Vess, sophomores Carolyn Rife and Janice Judy, freshmen Tonya Hall and Wanda Floyd, and eighth-grader Diane Zybko.

During half-time at the Lexington-William Byrd football game on Friday night, the Homecoming court was presented and the queen was announced. Kim Hatcher, escorted by student body president Rob Brittigan, was crowned queen. Ami Settle, escorted by senior class president Fred Larsen, was named maid-of-honor. Kim, who was very excited about the honor said, "It was a shock; I wish it hadn't ended so soon, but the excitement will continue always." Rob, Kim's escort, said, "You should have seen her face when they announced her name, I thought she was going to faint." Freshman representative Tonya Hall enthusiastically stated, "It was fun and I enjoyed doing it."



Senior Timmy McCormick displays the costume that helped him win the prize for Fifties' Day.

Holding her hand in support, Rob Britigan watches the expression of disbelief cross Kim Hatcher's face as she is crowned Homecoming Queen by Principal Glen Stark.



Even teachers have school spirit, as English teacher Ms. Mary Lou Williams demonstrates by dressing up for Spook and Clash Day.

She's not trying to set a new fashion trend, freshman Elizabeth Knapp is merely decking out for Spook and Clash Day, as fellow freshman Jill Conner ponders her outlandish combination.

With the help of junior Frank Friedman and senior Robert Glenn, senior Todd Smith proves it is possible to hold a 125 lb. barbell with one hand, not unlike holding a 115 lb. woman as Tim Hubbard and Dale Shields demonstrate at the same time.

As Josten's rep. Chuck Lockard explains yearbook options, junior Mike Steele debates the choices for his 1983 *Crystal*.



Cash, Commitment, Culture

Variety is the name of the game, as this year's assemblies have shown. Fanfare, humor, business, and even money were part of the proceedings.

As Senior Rob Brittigan opened the magazine assembly the students were settling down for a humdrum hour. Little did they suspect that some lucky person was going to play "The Price Is Right" and win a Walkman.

Participants, chosen at random, were: juniors Lisa Ayres and Tia Poin-dexter; 8th grader Sherri Steele; sophomore Brian Floyd, junior Brenda Henderson and senior Tabb Osborne. Tabb was the winner of the Walkman.

Sunland Magazine Representative E. G. Shephard described the prizes to be won by selling magazines.

There were several note worthy prizes awarded. Seniors Conna Duff and Holly Clark won cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 respectively. Freshman Paula Dale won an Atari for top sales. Second and third place salespersons were sophomore Janice Judy and senior Alicia Buchanan who chose cash awards. Over \$13,000 was collected from the magazine sales, the highest ever.

Reggie Smith held a very captive audience as he spoke on "Short Term Pain for Long Term Gain." He pointed out that school is a very important part of life and that school life is a short time compared to living out in the world. He urged us to use that opportunity and enjoy it to the fullest, "after all-you're only there once."

To the delight of his audience Reg-

gie told a personal story of his high school years. Sporting a new haircut and clothes, Reggie had proudly walked through the halls the first day of school. During the course of the day, many of the upperclassmen laughed at him and made fun of his big head, calling him "Headquarters." As the day went by Reggie's self-confidence wore to a frazzle, waning to the point that he decided not to go to school anymore. After school that day Mrs. Smith took Reggie downtown and stopped in front of a building marked "Headquarters." She explained to him that "headquarters" is where important things happen. From then on out Reggie's self-confidence surpassed every one else's.

Reggie kept the students in stitches by using Soap Opera titles such as "Days of our Lives," "Another World," and "General Hospital" to create a monologue on life. Senior Susan Lackey remarked that "the routine was great. The best part was the way he used them pertaining to us."

"Self", a hand puppet created by Reggie, and senior Timmy McCormick were the highlight of the program. In his unique way, "Self", with Timmy's help, showed us that you cannot love others if first you cannot love yourself.

Ballet performers Dale Shields and Tim Hubbard displayed technique, talent, and a dedication for what they do. During a fifteen minute warm-up routine, Director George Verdak explained each exercise. He pointed out that the routine usually takes one full hour.

In a fanfare of color and activity, Dale and Tim danced to a segment of "The Birds" and then to the music of Jellyroll Morton. The dancing appeared effortless; however, they assured us it is not as easy as it looks.

Senior Todd Smith was asked to help demonstrate how the lifting of weights compared to lifting a dancer. Todd successfully lifted 125 pounds of dead weight. In contrast Tim easily lifted Dale's 118 pounds, as she sprung and shifted her weight. Todd stated, "The lift I did proved to be harder than the lift he did with the girl, because they worked together. I enjoyed it; Ballet needs more recognition."

As the yearbook assembly opened, students waited in anticipation. Suddenly the lights went off and only the sounds of expectation could be heard. Then there it was . . . the slide show, showing people in various facets of school life: junior Barbara Horn in the business room; freshmen Dina Dandridge and Kristie Merchant, enjoying a joke over lunch; sophomore Pam Smith sweating it out at flag practice; freshman David Mette playing to Mr. Torian's tune; 8th graders Missy Crist, Leslie Hoke, and David Boyes in art class.

As the show progressed so did the enthusiasm. Afterwards, Josten's representative Chuck Lockard stressed the importance of buying a yearbook.

Our high school years are important, and assemblies are a big part. They inform us, entertain us, and keep us aware of the world around us.



Dale Shield and Tim Hubbard are at their best performing to a tune of Jellyroll Morton.



Liza Woods and Margaret Bolen, juniors, fill out yearbook sign up cards while senior Amy Carter listens to the speaker.



Dale Shield flutters lightly on her toes in the "Birds".

As "Self" and senior **Timmy McCormick** get acquainted, Reggie Smith introduces the two to the student body.

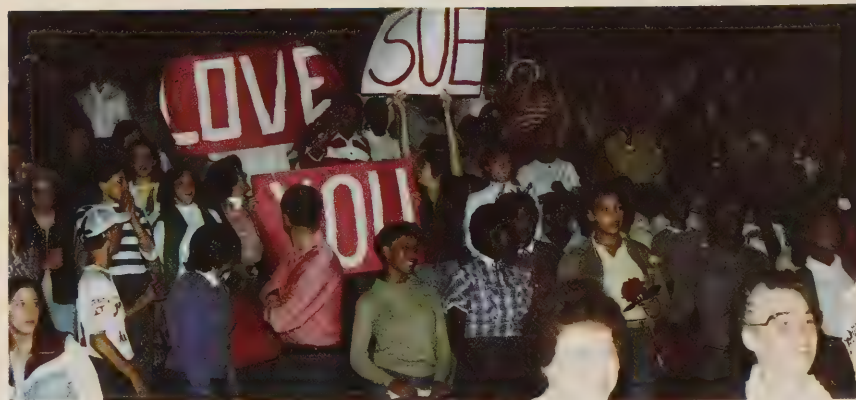
Nervous because she's being watched, junior Lisa Hostetter makes sure her cookies will be perfect.

"On your mark, get set," but not quite "go" as the Girls' Cross Country team prepares to win against William Byrd, a final score of 29-27.



Students express a sigh of relief as they leave the building after a hard day's work.

On their way to class, sophomores Sally McCoy, Tracy Long, and Sue Fallon make conversation.



A section of the crowd shows its school spirit at the Homecoming Game against William Byrd with wild cheers and uncontained enthusiasm.



Winners of the literary character day group together to form a varied crowd. Bucky Ayers, Willie Wilhelm, Charles Kirkpatrick, Robbie Canfield, Tracy Dickerson, Cressia Hatcher, Jenny Leadbetter, David Boyes, and Trey Low-ley represent characters from Dr. Jekyll to Raggedy Ann.

Thoughts of graduation measure up for Betty Tyree Smith as a representative from Herff-Jones finds out her cap size.



Crunchin' To School

Autumn reds, yellows, and oranges tinged our paths as we crunched through the leaves to school. It was depressing to leave the bright colors and enter the dim halls of school.

Depression didn't last long though, as the variety of activities reached out and swept up the students in excitement.

Our athletic programs were triumphant and proud of their numerous wins, causing school spirit to soar.

Assemblies such as the ballet demonstration, given by the Indianapolis Ballet Company, and the inspirational talk given by Reggie Smith, offered entertaining diversions from the school day.

Fall also brought the annual emergence of the door-to-door salespersons, who began selling with ferocious enthusiasm. The sophomores sold mugs, the juniors pushed cheese and sausage, and choir members sold canisters of popcorn, candy, and sesame mix. FFA members provided tangy oranges and grapefruits for purchase.

Another kind of salespersons lurked in the halls at lunch, grabbing unsuspecting students and inducing them to buy NHS candy or yearbooks from the **Crystal** staff.

Along academic lines, Career Day

and College Day provided information about different jobs and schools. Former students returned to reach out and reassure or advise seniors and juniors about college life.

The Guidance Department also reached out to help students in various ways. It started study skills sessions, Financial Aid Workshops, and presented films such as "Creating a Reputation," and "Marijuana and Your Mind."

Along with all the fun activities a few terrors crept in. These terrors came in the form of PSAT's, SAT's or Achievements, which juniors and seniors struggled through. But these horrors were soon behind us and juniors delighted in ordering class rings, while seniors took another step toward graduation by ordering caps and gowns.

Other fall activities included the formation of a model UN, an entire week of free reading for 30 minutes a period each day, and a new logo designed for the school.

As we sadly watched the colors fade from fall into winter, we faintly recalled the snow and school closings of last year and suddenly we were reaching out for winter with great anticipation!



Lifting school spirit and their classmates at the same time junior Lisa Hostetter and freshman Cheryl Falls boost freshmen Pam Higgins and Debbie Clark during a pep rally.

Snow Ball

A freshly fallen silent shroud of snow created the perfect atmosphere for the Juniors' Christmas Dance.

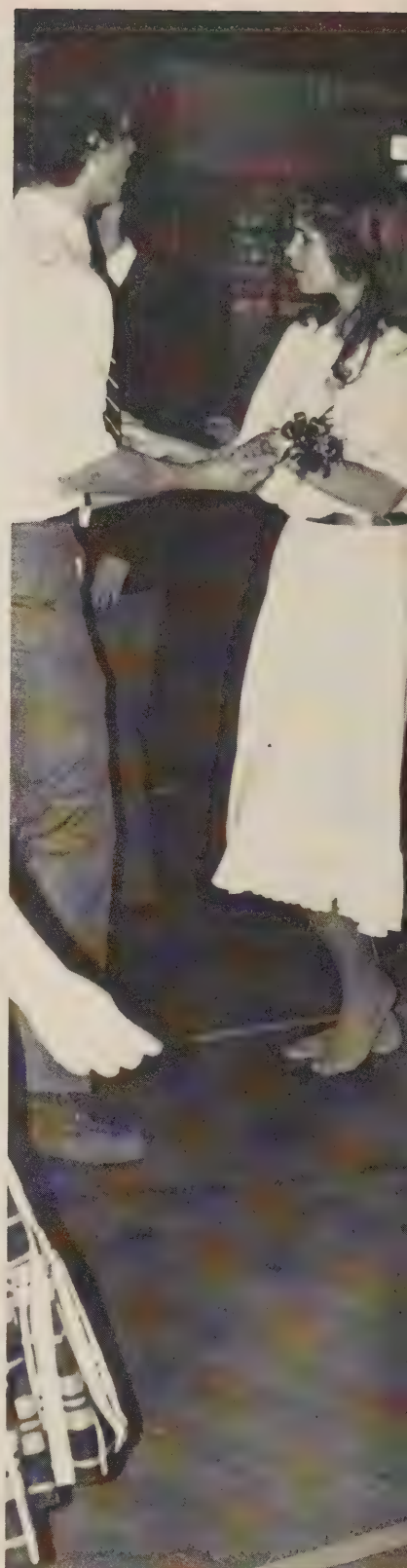
Held on December 11, the dance attracted only a sparse crowd, but Junior President Jon Mamon said, "I thought the dance was a success. Although we didn't make much money, everyone seemed to have a good time!"

D.J. T. Oast kept the people that did attend constantly on the dance floor, gyrating or swaying to popular tunes.

The dance became a cozy haven when snow was spotted by one dancer. Everyone clapped and cheered its chilly arrival, and then renewed their dancing with fervor.

Senior Shannon Spencer recalled, "I really had a great time, and leaving the dance to walk out into the falling snow gave the night a beautiful end."

A special dance is shared by sophomore Janice Judy and junior Mark Farrish.



Illuminated by the glow of a single candle, freshmen Liz Seebode and Tim Harrison enjoy the romantic atmosphere.

A distinctive dancer, senior Kevin Plant does some fancy footwork to the beat provided by the DJ T. Oast.



Decked out and "be roses," seniors Tabb Osborne and Fred Larsen prepare to "smile for the camera."



"I love your outfit!" Mutual admiration is expressed by junior Lynne Draper and senior Andrea LaRue as junior Frank Friedman looks on.

A Grumpy Winter Tantrum

Old Man Winter visited Lexington in a grumpy mood. First he tantalized us by shaking a few snow flakes here and there, making us think a real snow storm would occur. Then, just when he had us waiting anxiously for the big fall, he would snap up his few flakes and retreat to the north. We had despaired of ever having snowmen, snow ice-cream, sleigh rides, a white Christmas, or, most importantly, school closings. But Old Man Winter is tempermental as well as grumpy, and he traveled back to us and gave us not just a few snow falls, but an honest to goodness can't-see-your-hand-in-front-of-your-face-blizzard! This time his tantrum left flakes lying around in piles for days, and these piles kept us out of school for several days.

But when we did get back to school, a variety of activities kept us busy. Norfolk & Western presented a safety program one morning, and Valentine goodies were available from many clubs.

Auditions for the Spring Variety Show were started by Mr. Charles

Torian, who took applications, made rules, and scheduled rehearsals. The Region III Forensics Tournament was held here and many students helped to make it a smooth running competition. The one-act play "The Bald Soprano," under student director Andrea LaRue, became one of two plays selected from the district to advance to regional competition where it received excellent ratings entitling it to advance to state competition.

Sophomores took the Differential Aptitude Test and together with other underclassmen, signed up for next year's classes.

We had tragedy and triumphs occur during the chilly season. Sophomore Lea Schreiber was struck by a truck after getting off the bus at her home. The entire school held its breath as everyone waited for her recovery. Cards and notes were sent to raise Lea's spirits and speed her recovery from surgery. When her complete recovery was assured, the students heaved a sigh of relief. The good news, that junior Lynne Draper had been selected as one of twelve

students from Virginia to be interviewed for the 1983 Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program, was a source of great pride. Senior Robert Rorrer was selected to the All-Virginia Chorus and the school cheered his triumph. Seventeen students were inducted into the NHS at a ceremony attended by family and friends proud of their achievements.

After much debate the Rockbridge County School Board voted to continue sending its 8th graders to the high school for the next academic year. Another topic for discussion was a request for a joint school administration between Buena Vista and Rockbridge County. The decision on that request remains to be seen.

Cold and unfriendly as he is sometimes, Old Man Winter provided us with a lot of laughs, tumbles, snow-made friends, and gooey sweet ice-cream. All-in-all the students decided that he's not such a bad guy. In fact, he'll probably get an invitation to come back next year, provided he gets us out of school a few days to play with him.



Putting the snowfall to good use, Mrs. Barbara Winfrey and her husband enjoy a day of zooming down the slopes at Wintergreen.

Silhouetted in snow, a plain split-rail fence acquires an unaccustomed beauty.



Blanketed by the grey moisture-laden clouds, Hog Back Mountain will be the first to be covered by a blanket of snow.



Delicately outlined limbs and branches provide a snow enhanced picture appreciated by any nature lover.

Mrs. Marian Minnix's door will never be the same after the careful administrations of freshmen Laura Sisler and Tonya Hall as they decorate for Christmas.





Cold Hearted

The Valentine's Day celebration was delayed by an eighteen inch snowfall. Nonetheless spirits were lifted as students claimed chocolate kisses - the only kind of kisses students could exchange without getting a PDA (Public Display of Affection) referral! The Art Club sold the kisses, while the AFS sold red, white, and peppermint carnations for those who wished to herald Valentine's Day in a fragrant way. The Occupational Foods class, relying on the old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," took orders for heart shaped cookies, with a message

of your choice written in red icing right on it! During first period of the day we returned to school, the small tokens of friendship and love were distributed.

Unfortunately, the scheduled Valentine's Day dance, "On the Wings of Love," was cancelled due to the big snow storm, which arrived Thursday, preceeding the dance weekend. Students were extremely disappointed, yet resigned.

Considering all things, the month of February was quite worthwhile; cookies, sweet kisses and illegal hugs.

HERO students Lisa Wood and Jill Sorrells wrap up their Valentine's Day cookies for distribution.





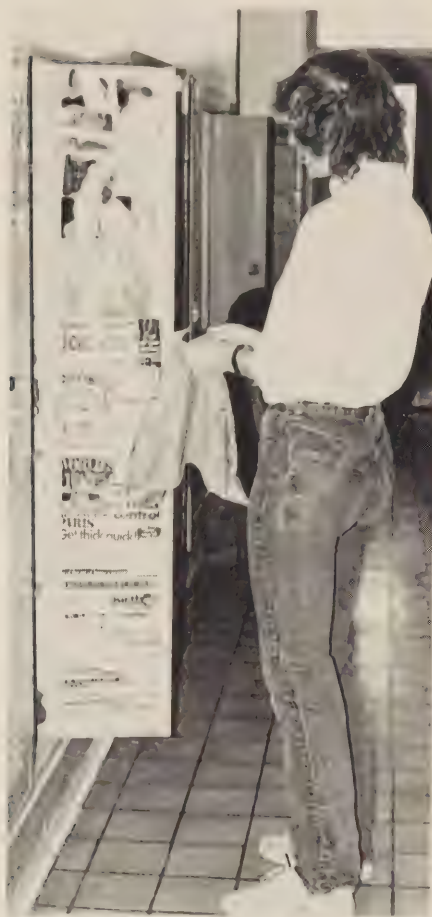
AFS carnations are distributed by sophomore Stacey Potter with a little help from Mrs. Marian Minnix.

Sophomores Sue Fallon and Thomas Vinson indulge in Hersey's kisses.



An exchange of chocolate kisses before school is enjoyed by sophomores Robert Doss, Peyton Winfree, Fred Huger, and Lanier Carter.

Congratulating her brother, sophomore David Zybko, on his solo performance during half-time, senior Theresa Zybko doesn't let the rain dampen her spirits.



Revealing a typical locker, decorated with word collages and pictures, sophomore Connie Colonna extracts another typical item, a bandana.

Toying with computers has become a big pre-school pastime. Here seniors Tony Randolph and Robert Glenn try to blast computer creatures to smithereines.



Candid Camera



Lights! Camera! Action

As anyone can see, school life can be very exciting. But what people really don't know about is the work behind the scenes. After one looks past the fans at the ball games, the band at half-time, and the pictures at art shows, one experiences the fun that goes into school spirit and participation.

When lunch time comes, everyone heads for "Torian Beach". To add a friendly touch, lockers are decorated at the beginning of the year. And when problems show up, the teachers are always willing to help. So whenever one wonders what those students are up to, say "cheese" and remember . . . it's only CANDID CAMERA!



What?! The pained expression on senior David Fitch's face reflects his pain as yearbook advisor, Mrs. Betty Collins, regrettably tells him that his columns are off.

Finding the hill beside the parking lot more interesting than calculus, Mr. Lauck's first period class escapes from school after an early fire drill.

With a look of dread on his face, junior Hugh Jarrard prepares to endure yet another class during an endless school day.

Trips, Tours, And Term Papers



Winter seemed to drag on way past the first day of spring. Low temperatures and whipping winds kept students from unpacking their bright spring wardrobes. The weather wasn't only a problem here in Lexington, but all through Virginia and all across the United States. This was confirmed as phone calls were placed to friends and relatives just to keep in touch and to report the activities keeping us busy.

Spring is always an active season. This year was no different. The music department kicked off the season with its annual Spring Variety Show. The

acts were full of the vigor and brightness of the season.

The choir traveled to Phoenixville, Pennsylvania for the exchange trip after Phoenixville's choir visited Lexington. The band started a new tradition and decided to take their trip to Buckroe Beach, Virginia where their director, Mr. Charles Torian grew up.

In May, the Spring Concert and Art Show featured the band and choir together and the year's accomplishments of the art classes.

The Art Club also took a trip to another city, Washington, D.C. The 48-hour trip was especially exciting

for the eighth grade members of the club.

Washington buzzed with L.H.S. students this spring because the yearly senior trip also took place in the nation's capitol. It was a cold, windy day as the class toured the capitol, the Supreme Court, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

As the weather started to be more characteristic of spring, the students became even more enthusiastic. After term papers were turned in, even before they were graded, it was hard to control spring fever and senioritis.

Eighth graders Patty Gardner, Carey Brown, and Elizabeth Rogers, warm themselves in the early afternoon sun.



Junior artist Eric Walker works on an art assignment in the library.



As usual, Mrs. Carol Phemister's eyes are shining and her smile is bright. This time it is out of pride for her daughter as she watches the one-act plays.



To sophomore Eric Wilkerson, with the spring season automatically comes the time for frisbee throwing.



In celebration of Mr. Stark's birthday, Rob Brittigan presents the principal with cards, cake, and hats.



Under the careful supervision of Mrs. Leadbetter, Emily Scott, Amanda Badgett, Amy Carter, Frank Friedman, Lynne Draper, and Rob Brittigan are literally and figuratively the foundation of the SCA.

Quest For Curtains

Curtains seemed to be the word that buzzed between not only the SCA officers but the whole student body. It wasn't that the students had anything to hide, they were just trying to stir interest in and raise money for new stage curtains.

Headed by president Rob Brittigan, the SCA kept the curtains as their main goal for the year. Rob, while carrying out all the many other tasks of leading the student body, also helped raise money by selling Christmas ornaments along with the rest of the SCA.

Frank Friedman, being the vice-president, also helped with both the school government and fund raising. He also took his turn, like the rest of the officers reading the morning announcements.

As the money came in from the fund raising projects and donations

from community clubs, the SCA's secretary-treasurer, Amy Carter managed it well. Amy "enjoyed playing rich."

Keeping track and records of the events of the school were historian Amanda Badgett and reporter Emily Scott. Amanda kept a scrapbook and Emily wrote a weekly column for the local newspaper and kept the bulletin boards colorful and up to date.

Lynne Draper helped maintain the honesty, fairness, and justice of the school as honor committee chairman. She and the honor council, with representatives from each grade level, did their job well.

The SCA officers held the respect of the student body, not only for their positions but for the way they ran the school. New stage curtains hang in the gym, thanks to the efforts of the SCA officers and the student body.

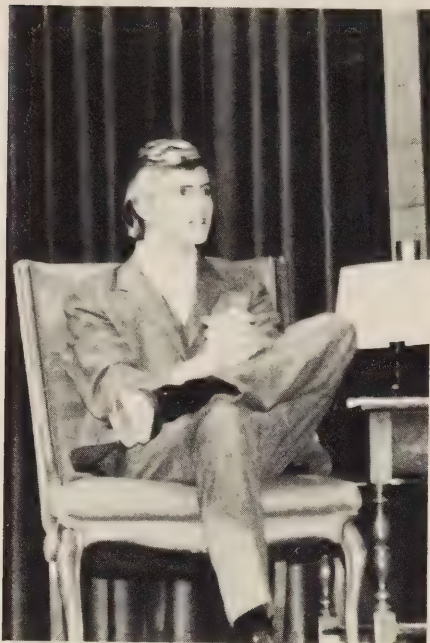


Junior Frank Friedman solemnly accepts the very important position of SCA president from senior Rob Brittigan.

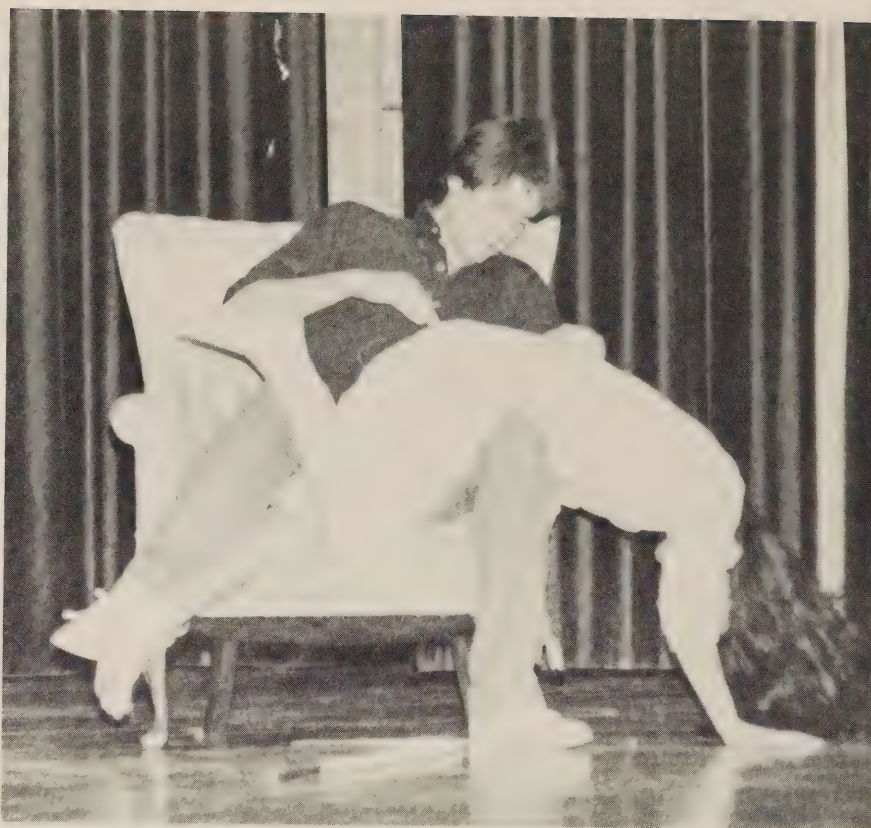
Newly elected honor committee chairman, Amy Carter, reads the oath of office as former chairman Lynne Draper hands over the position.



Getting to the bottom of the problem, junior Trey Lowsley gets the better of his daughter, eighth grader Sarah Phemister, in the play the "Glorified Brat."



"Who? Bobby Watson? Which Bobby Watson do you mean?" inquires senior Robert Rorrer in his role as Mr. Smith in the "Bald Soprano."



Bald Brats?

Where can a student go to see bald sopranos and glorified brats? Well, the Drama Club provided both of these oddities for the viewing pleasure of the public. Both plays were directed by students under the supervision of faculty adviser, Mrs. Louise Marshall.

"The Glorified Brat" was directed by vice-president of the club, senior Rob Brittigan. The cast was made up of senior Tami Moore, junior Trey Lowsley, freshman Paula Dale and eighth grader Sarah Phemister. The play toured elementary schools Lylburn Downing and Central, delighting the children with its familiar child-/parent conflict. "Since kids can relate to the problems the play dealt with," explained Rob, "we decided to take it around to the local elementary schools. It was a great experience and we had a good time."

"The Bald Soprano" was directed by club president, senior Andrea

LaRue. The cast of this play consisted of seniors Robert Rorrer, Jennifer Batty, Tami Moore, junior Trey Lowsley, sophomore Tal McThenia, and eighth grader Sarah Phemister. The stage manager for both plays was senior Shannon Spencer while sophomore Sam Settle was in charge of sound effects. Under Andrea's skillful direction, the play went to Districts, where it became one of two plays that advanced to Regional Competition. It gained the honor of attending States, held at U. Va. Sarah Phemister, a newcomer to drama, commented, "I had a lot of fun, especially when we advanced to States. I liked being able to hang around with so many older people and learn more about acting."

The plays were performed one night to an appreciative audience. Andrea summed up the year, "The audience topped it all off. It's been such a hard year, but one in which we've accomplished so much. It's the

first time students have run all aspects of a dramatic production. I'm glad we had such a large audience to share our success with."

The Drama Club itself was rather dormant. Senior Ami Settle summed up the feelings of the other officers, seniors David Fitch and Jennifer Wise, "Because of a new sponsor, we spent a lot of time just getting organized. The fact that our plays went as far as they did says something for the enthusiasm of our club, even if we didn't show it through bake sales and car washes."

Enthusiasm is certainly one thing that the Drama Club and its actors and actresses don't lack. So if you're ever in the market for a bald soprano or a glorified brat, check out the Drama Club. Who knows, next year they might even have glorified sopranos and bald brats. Oh boy!



Varied emotions play on actor Tal McThenia's and actresses Jennifer Batty and Tami Moore's faces as Tal (Mr. Fine Chef) discloses some shocking news.

With a look of intense concentration, sophomore Tal McThenia gets into his character, Mr. Fine Chef.

The original glorified brat, Sarah Phemister, (Emily) bullies freshman Paula Dale (Amsey) into doing some dirty work for her.

Saving The Best For Last

Liza Woods put it very well, "Since the eighth grade, I've participated in the variety show. It's come to be like a tradition for the music department." And tradition it has been. For the past five years, the variety show has provided the community with a source of endless entertainment. As far as variety shows go, this was the last one, and it ended with a bang.

As usual most of the show featured singers only but for the first time also included jazz, classical ballet, and modern dancing, several choreographed numbers, a band called "CAB", and a skit entitle "Snap, Crackle, and Pop." Sophomore Janice Judy remarked, "I thought it went well, but there still needs to be more variety. It was fun though."



Junior Liza Woods, seniors Jennifer Wise and Rob Brittigan try to convince freshman Sarah Rorrer to put "Snap, Crackle and Pop into her morning."



Junior Kelly Berry displays her talent for the crowd. Her song is "Songbird."

The group CAB made its debut at the Variety Show. Sophomore: John Merchant; Junior: Barton Baisley; and Seniors: Sean Henderson, Robert Rorrer, and Maria Hunsicker make up the group.



Mr. Charles Torian keeps sophomore Janice Judy and the rest of the rhythm group on tempo.



The members of the Pops Choir ask "Which way are you going?" in the Back Bay Shuffle.

Candid Camera: Take Two



Freshman Sandy Freeman finds the back of English class a great place for a nap.

Eating isn't all that is on eighth grade Ann Sherburne's mind, as she converses with a classmate across the table.

Seniors Alicia Buchanan and Winnie Sorrells find it's never too cold to enjoy an afternoon on the hood of a car.

Making tissue flowers is a lot of fun for enthusiastic juniors preparing for Prom.



Junior David Mutispaugh tries to think of new ways to use a golf club.



Attempting to sort band music, sophomore Ray VanNess uses his instrument case as a handy stool.



Mural, After Mural, After Mural . . .

As the end of the school year approaches, the thoughts of graduation, "skip days," and Prom become a part of every-day school life. Prom, especially, is anticipated by the juniors and seniors. The junior class, headed by President Jon Mamon, wanted to make this Prom the best ever!

The first step was deciding on a theme. "An Evening in the South Pacific" appealed to almost everyone. The idea of decorating the gym with emerald green palms and bright tropical flowers got the planning off to a good start.

Hugh Jarrard solved the problem of the floor centerpiece. He suggested a waterfall cascading off the bleachers. Withe the help of shop teacher Mr. Rector Engleman and fellow students,

construction was started.

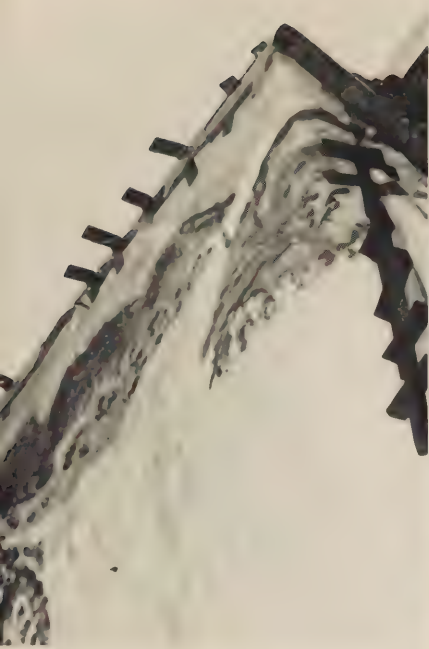
Heading the painting of the murals was Patty McDaniel. Using her artistic ability, she drew and helped paint mural after mural after mural . . . Art teacher Mrs. Pam Tinsley was always willing to lend a helping hand, or paint brush as it turned out.

But when it came down to who really got things together, Miss Stephanie Darrell and Mrs. Lillian Mears, class advisers, are the ones who really deserve a hand. Through the thick and thin of decorating they were always there to smooth out the wrinkles and get things rolling again. They also had a few words of praise for the efforts of the junior class, "Congratulations, Juniors. It was a job well done!"



Margaret Bolen and Emily Scott busily decorate the Seniors' arch with festive paper mache flowers.

Literally lending a hand, Trey Lowsley, Robbie Randolph, and Bart Baisley hold the ladder so murals can be hung.



Jon Mamon rises above all when hanging Prom Murals.

Decorators Jeff Hamm, Bobby Clark, and Frank Friedman contemplate an idea of how to hold up the palm trees.



Hanging bamboo ladders is right up Dean Hall and Gene Reynold's alley.



South Pacific Evening

The Junior-Senior Prom proved to be a terrific evening of entertainment. The theme, "An Evening in the South Pacific," became apparent to students as they entered the door. Immediately they were surrounded by surprising murals. An advancement into the gym intensified the feeling of being on some far away tropical island. All of the decorations contributed to the theme of the evening from the ocean scenes painted on the murals, to the balmy palm trees, to the cascading fountain in the gym. "The decorations were beautiful! It proved that the juniors spent a lot of time and effort preparing for the Prom," expressed senior Veda Monroe.

Junior Cheryl Hostetter believed that "although the band choice, 'Charlie,' was a last minute decision, it proved to be a good one as they kept a constant beat of rhythm and blues the whole night through."

Around 10 P.M. the highlight of the evening began when junior class president John Mamon announced the seniors and their dates as they strolled arm-in-arm through the arch. A dedication, the theme from 'New York, New York', was made to the Class of '83 as they swayed to the music.

When the dance drew to a close, many students planned to continue the evening's festivities at one of the multitude of post-Prom parties, some of which would last until dawn.

Junior Karen McCormick reflected, "After working long, hard hours on the Prom, it proved to be successful as everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves."



Senior Ridge Robinson escorts junior Laura Jones through the arch during the senior promenade.

Senior Anne Herring and junior Jeff Wood take a break from the festivities with Senior Lisa Wood and her date.



Sharing a quiet moment away from the crowd are senior Steffant Fennell and junior Brenda Henderson.



Dancing to the beat of "Charlie", senior Timmy Furr and sophomore Connie Colonna join in the fun.

Showing their appreciation for the band, senior Jr. Rife and his sister Dinah Rife applaud at the end of a song.



Handing sophomore Karen Hostetter her many choir awards at the band banquet is senior choir president Rob Brittigan.

Presenting to senior Rober Rorrer a choral award is Mr. Charles Torian as senior Rob Brittigan watches.



Explaining herself to senior Maria Hunsicker, junior Alexia Pantaze talks on.

Waiting in anticipation for her awards sophomore Sherry Farrow flashes one of her famous smiles.





Eating, Drinking, And Winning

Towards the end of the year, when everyone is waiting for classes to end, those students with outstanding achievements anticipate the awards banquets. These banquets cover the athletes to the musicians.

The athletes of the year were seniors Kim Carter and Pug Merchant. Senior Darrell Plogger was the recipient of the Mark Davis Sportsmanship Award and baseball's most valuable player. Junior Tia Poindexter was the girl's basketball most valuable player. Senior Troy Roane received the most valuable football player. Most valuable track awards went to junior Trey Lowsley and sophomore Debbie Erchul, cross country; sophomore Mike Colbert, indoor track; and seniors Jamie Mays and Jimmy Crowder for outdoor track.

Other most valuable player awards went to junior David Mutispaugh,

golf; sophomore Laurie Lamont, gymnastics; junior Robin Clark, volleyball; and junior Frank Friedman for wrestling.

Sophomore Sherry Farrow and junior Beth Humphries were voted most valuable cheerleaders.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Torian, quite a few musicians received awards also. Senior Maria Hunsicker was presented with the Band Director's Award, senior Cordell Sensabaugh received the Louis Armsrtong Award, and senior Conna Duff was given the conductor's baton. Most outstanding musician in the Reserve Band went to eighth grader Anne Phillips.

Senior Donna Wetmore received the John Phillips Sousa Award, the Outstanding Band Member of the Year Award, and the Shirley Wallace Memorial Award.

In the choir, senior Sean Henderson was the most improved male vocalist and sophomore Sherry Farrow was the most improved female vocalist. The National School Choral Award was given to senior Robert Rorrer. And senior Rob Brittigan was the recipient of the Choir Spirit Award and the Choral Award.

To many, June means more than just summer vacation, it means recognition for their talents and hard work.

After a filling meal at the band banquet freshmen Heath Whitney, Catherine Overbeck, Robbie Cauley, sophomore Lea Schreiber and junior Chris Knudson prepare to listen to the presentation of awards.

Saving The Best For Last



The annual awards assembly is the occasion for each department to present an award to the student who has excelled in the academic area.

The following students received departmental awards: art, Jennifer Wise; biology, Teddy Henneman and Tammy Turner; business, Holly Clark; English, Jennifer Wise; French, Lynn Draper; home economics, Sharon Hayslett; Latin, Amanda Badgett; mathematics, Abe Paul; physical education, Lisa Hamilton and Damon Woody; science, Tamra Moore; social studies, Mike Entsminger and Andrea LaRue.

Additional awards were presented to winners of local, state and national honors: Honor Thespian awards were given in dramatics to Andrea LaRue, Rob Brittigan, and Jennifer Wise. Tal McThenia received an English writing award for his short story "Pee Wee"

which won honorable mention in the senior short story division of the Senior Scholastic writing contest. Neil Stark's geography project won a first place ribbon in the Rockbridge County social studies contest and a first place trophy in the Virginia Geographical Society contest. Abe Paul received an award for his performance on the eighth grade mathematics contest sponsored by the Virginia Mathematics League. He tied for 17th in the state; his score was among the fourth highest. Emily Scott was the school's winner on the National High School Mathematics contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

Best science projects in eighth grade physical science were created by Fred Conner, Steve Hayslett, Doug Wetmore, and Sam Wheeling. The winners

of the I Dare You award which is presented in recognition of excellence of character, well balanced personal development, and leadership potential were Lynn Draper and Frank Friedman.

The SCA officers were recognized and given awards. A team of five girls who raised the most money for the American Heart Association in a Jump Rope for Heart contest were Dawn Faulkner, April Friski, Tonya Hall, Candy Moore, and Laura Sisler.

The library staff was given certificates. Receiving recognition were Pam Brown, Sherry Burner, Chris Clark, Cressia Hatcher, Jeannette Hottinger, Carolyn Martin, Mack McCrowell, Ruby Moore, Kelly Nicely, Robert Rorrer, Wanda Sensabaugh, Sara Wilhelm, and Lisa Wood.

Eighth graders Steve Hayslett, Doug Wetmore, and Fred Conner seize the moment while Mr. Emory Potter presents the Science Project awards.

Senior Jennifer Wise is more than happy to receive the Art award from Mrs. Pam Tinsley.



Mr. Denny Clark congratulates sophomore **Tal McThenia** for his outstanding short story "Pee Wee". He won honorable mention in the Senior Scholastic writing contest.

Seniors Mack McCrowell and Jeannette Hotinger wait in awe for Mrs. Peggy Hays to give the Library Service awards.





"Tootsie", Dustin Hoffman in drag, packed theaters everywhere and thrilled audiences with his delightful antics.

Diana, Princess of Wales, and young Prince William captured the hearts of the young-at-heart all over the world.

The Tylenol scare, the birth of bonny Prince William, soaring unemployment, Bob Hope's 80th birthday, nuclear protests in Europe, an economic summit in Williamsburg, a change of leadership in Russia, John DeLorean's cocaine arrest, a scandal in the E.P.A., a victory for Britain's Prime Minister, the bombing of Beirut, the massacre in Lebanon, and bizarre weather patterns across the West and Mid-West highlighted the year.

E.T. went home to Stuart's Draft where the new Hershey plant began producing Reese's Pieces by the millions. Ghandi was once again an international figure, as was Tootsie (alias Dustin Hoffman). John Belushi and Gloria Swanson, film stars of different eras, died. Singer Marie Osmond

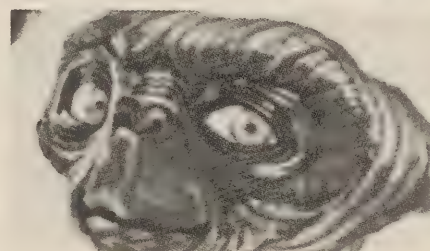
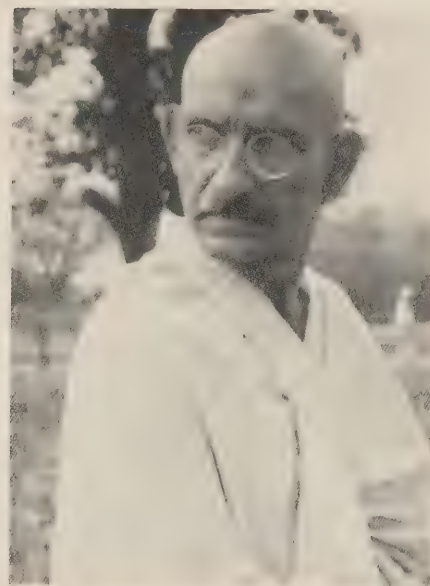
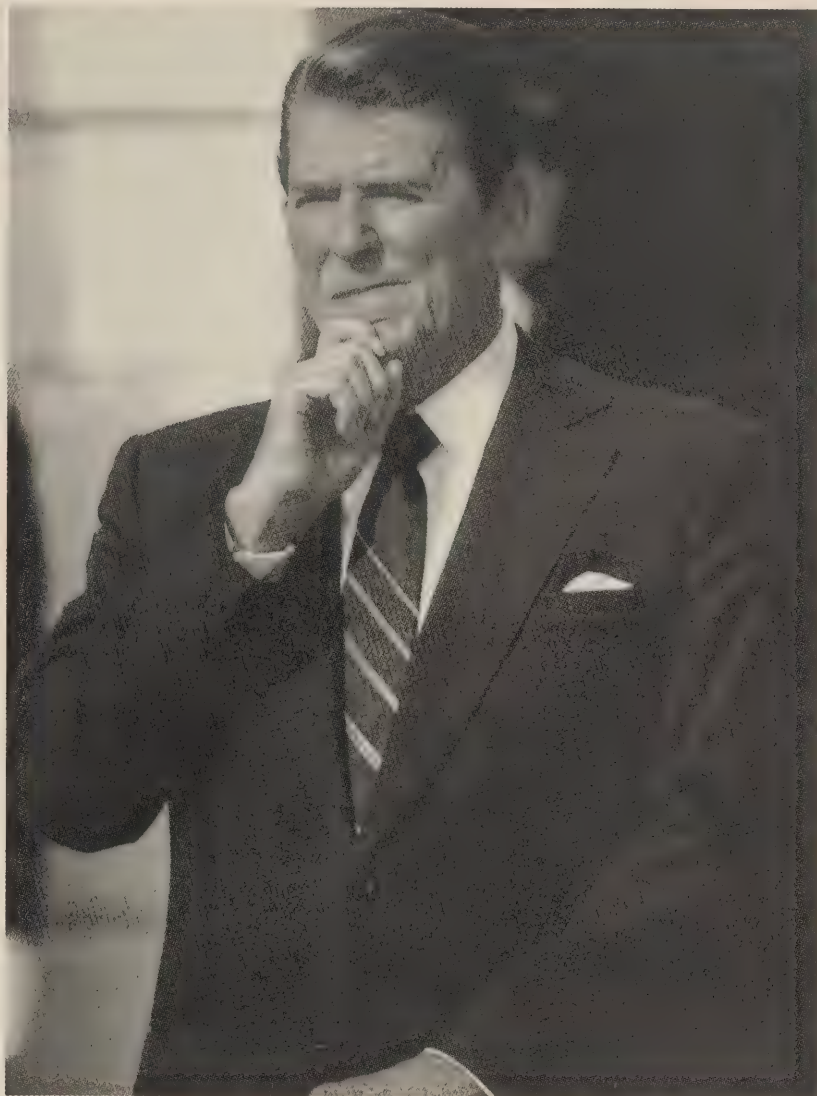
gave birth to her first child and Secretary of the Interior James Watt created a national uproar when he declared the Beach Boys too radical to perform at a Fourth of July concert in Washington.

Locally, Kennametal announced the closing of its doors this summer. Our own Mrs. Nanalou Sauder lost her quest for a seat in the House of Delegates by a mere 36 votes. Undaunted by her defeat, she announced in the spring her intentions to run again this fall. The Virginia legislature voted overwhelmingly to raise the legal drinking age to 19 effective July 1.

It was a year of controversy and excitement, and one not likely soon forgotten.

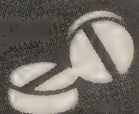


That Was The Year That Was



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Preparing for the economic summit conference President Reagan ponders international problems.

Ben Kingsley's portrayal of Ghandi won him an Academy Award for Best Performance by a Lead Actor.





Relaying strategical plans, Coach Jeff Morgan stays in touch with the action on the field via a press-box headset telephone.

Coach Michael Brown gets vital information from JV Coach Jeff Morgan on opponent maneuvers.

Keeping In Touch With The Action

Students reached out to each other many times during the year's various sports activities. Joyous hugs were shared in triumphs and sad hugs in defeats. Happily there were more triumphs than defeats and every student swelled with pride for their athletes and coaches, reaching out to draw them closer to congratulate them or to help ease the pain of losing. The saying, "it's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts," is true of our athletes. They played to their utmost, giving 100% and always winning or losing with good grace and sportsmanship. It is difficult to strive to be the best, to reach out for the triumph, and not lose sight of other people's feelings or goals. Though this is a difficult task, our athletes accomplished it smoothly and with few ruffles.





Discipline, Time & Effort

"What this team lacked in size and experience they made up for in speed. In twelve years coaching at six different schools, this was the quickest team I have been associated with." - Coach Larry Bradley.

In his first year here, Bradley accomplished a great deal. The team's success was an obvious sign of hard work, discipline, time, and effort.

The regular season record was 8-2. For the second year in a row the team won the District Title. Unfortunately, it lost the Regional semi-finals to Brookville which made the overall record 8-3.

Quarterback Darrell Plogger commented, "We surprised a lot of people by winning the district championship. The team really pulled together."

The team's first loss was to Lord Botetourt. With only thirteen seconds left on the clock, the opponent scored, taking the lead. Senior Todd Smith said, "Going into the game, we weren't as up as we should have been but when we did catch fire, it was too late. However, we did play a good game."

Shutting out William Byrd made Homecoming that much more memorable. The team was overwhelmed with support, adding to the effects of it all.

The **News-Gazette** named three seniors to the All-Area team. Darrell Plogger, quarterback, topped the area in passing yardage and touchdown passes (883 yards and 11 touchdowns). Pug Merchant, tailback and defensive halfback, gave the All-Area team "a dangerous running threat as well as a passing and pass receiver threat," said the **News-Gazette**. Jack Gearing was the top tackle for the year. Gearing averaged five first hits through the

eleven games. He also had three fumble recoveries and intercepted a pass. Gearing was quoted saying, "I feel as if it's a team effort and don't think individuals should be singled out."

Five players were named to the Blue Ridge District 1982 All-District Team. First team players were: quarterback Darrell Plogger; running back Pug Merchant; end Troy Roane; guard Jack Gearing; defensive back Pug Merchant; and defensive lineman Cordell Sensabaugh. "I felt this year's football season was the best I have ever had. Even though we didn't make it past the first round of regional, we (the team) played some tough opponents during the regular season and one of those advanced to the state finals," said Sensabaugh.

Second team players were: punter Troy Roane; defensive back Troy Roane; linebacker Jack Gearing, and defensive lineman, junior Jon Mamon.

Merchant and Roane both broke existing school records for passes caught; Merchant catching 20, and Roane 24. Merchant also broke another school record receiving nine touchdown passes. Roane gained 590 yards. Plogger twice broke existing records for three TD's in a single game. He also tied the season record at 1100 yards passing in a single season.

"I felt kind of confident going for an interception because I knew if I did get beat on a pass play, I had two real good teammates to back me up - Mike Entminger and Pug Merchant," said Troy Roane.

Unofficial cheerleaders never give up hope despite the 27-7 loss to Brookville.





Senior Troy Roane moves toward the action as defensive players try to break up the play during the Covington game which we won 28-6.

Front Row: Troy Roane, Pug Merchant, Darrell Plogger, Robert Glenn. **Second Row:** Tony Patterson, Andy Jay, John Clemmer, Gregg Lawson, Tommy Roberts, Eddie Alexander, Eric Walker, David Swisher, Rory Ware, Mike Colbert, Pepper Lawson. **Third Row:** Ronnie Chittum, Mike Gordon, John Thompson, Joey Swink, Leonard Stewart, Frank Friedman, Mike Entsminger,

Todd Smith, Mike Williams, Jeff Riley, Timmy McCormick. **Back Row:** Steve Glenn, Marty Graves, Jon Mamon, Jack Gearing, Jr. Rife, Rickie Forren, Billy Carmichael, Earl Walker, Jeff Wood, James Walker, Cordell Sensabaugh, Chris Mamon, Kendall Hassler, Robbie Randolph.



LHS OPPONENT

13	8	Natural Bridge
56	0	Rockbridge
28	8	Allegany County
49	0	Glenvar
14	20	Lord Botetourt
13	0	William Byrd
15	14	Martinsville
36	16	Staunton River
28	6	Covington
0	35	Parry McCluer

Regional Playoffs

7	27	Brookville
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Record 8-3

The sidelines come to life as the team scores the winning touchdown in its victorious battle against Martinsville. Final score 15-14.

WDBJ-7 cameraman catches the play-by-play action during the regional playoff with Brookville which they won 27-7.

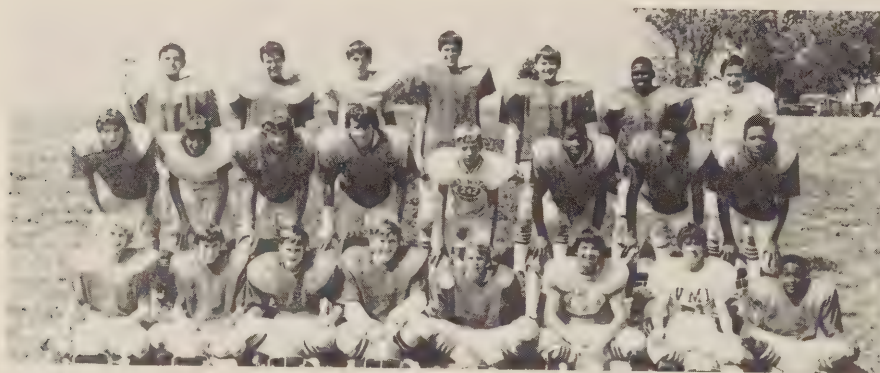
A Super Job

Although there was a small number of players, and a new coach to break in, the J.V. football season went well.

The team's new coach, Mr. Jeff Morgan, deserved a lot of credit for the team's wins. Morgan, a former nose-guard for the VMI Keydets, worked tremendously hard in his first season coaching. Morgan said, "There were a lot of new faces and names to learn, and even though most of our talent was lost to varsity, it was still a good year. The team as a whole did a super job. I hate to single out people, but if I had to,

it would probably be Michael Hughes and Eddie Brown, the team's co-captains."

Another player, eighth-grader Alan Ayers recalled, "The game against Staunton River which we won, was great! Everyone was glad and hysterical and it seemed a short ride back to school." When asked about the game against Buena Vista, Ayers stated, "Even though we lost, we played as hard as we could, but they just seemed to play harder."



Front Row: Randy Potter, Andy Foster, Michael Hughes, Eddie Brown, Mike George, Robbie Garrison, Chris Sorrells, Reggie Walker. **Second Row:** David Rowsey, Jay Strong, Dennis Patterson, Darrell Bane, Mike Straub, Bruce

Craney, William Merchant, Norman Jackson. **Back Row:** Stacey Camden, Roy Conners, Tim Harrison, Charles Kirkpatrick, John Wayne Rife, Reggie Turner, Kenny Horn.



J.V. Cheerleaders enthusiastically cheer on the football team in the victorious game against Natural Bridge.



Coach Jeff Morgan and freshman Chris Rowsey discuss the final minutes of strategy against the Natural Bridge Rockets.

While the defensive line-up takes its time on the field, Chris Rowsey, Bruce Crane, Reggie Turner, and Tim Harrison anxiously await their chance to participate in the game.



LHS Opponent

0	18	Glenvar
36	0	Rockbridge
12	24	Alleghany
6	32	Covington
26	0	Natural Bridge
12	0	Staunton River
0	6	Parry McCluer

Record 3-4

As manager Kathy Ruley joins the team in a big hurrah, Coach Jeff Morgan concentrates on the game.

Modest Superstars

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team rose victoriously this season. The team finished the regular season with an overall mark of 13 wins and 11 losses. The team led the Blue Ridge District and later won the District Championship. The team's season long standout was junior Tia Poindexter. Tia averaged 31.4 points per game and 18.1 rebounds. She also scored her 1000th career point and scored 50 points in a single game. Tia was co-captain this year, and was selected to All-District and All-Regional teams, along with teammate senior Kim Carter. The biggest honor of all was the First Annual Timesland Girls' Basketball Player of the Year Award. Tia accredits all her success to "the team; they were my biggest means of support." Other members of the team who received praise were: senior Kim Carter; freshman Cherée "Chug" Nowlin, and sophomores Lea Schreiber and Chris

Fritchman. Carter received the Blue Ridge District Sportsmanship Award. When asked what was the most exciting game she replied, "the Alleghany game-it was double overtime; it was exciting and tested our team's abilities."

When asked about the team's overall performance this year Coach Barbara Stenzel pointed out, "Although our record was not quite as good as last year's, we advanced farther in the post season play. We were inexperienced but everyone improved tremendously as the season progressed." Sophomore Chris Fritchman affirmed, "I look forward to next year's basketball season. I hope we go to the State Competition." When asked if she thought the team was as good as last year's team Coach Stenzel answered, "By the end of the year, the team was playing as well as any team we've had at LHS. Next year should be even better with ten out of eleven varsity players returning."



Front Row: Tia Poindexter, Kim Carter. **Back Row:** Jay Irvine, Janet Trussell, Cassandra Henderson, Bridget Cooper, Sandy Freeman, Chris Fritchman, LaVelle Payne, Lea Schrieber, Norma Sweet, Cheree Nowlin, Bridget Diamond, Coach Barbara Stenzel.





Junior Tia Poindexter takes the ball to the hoop over her Staunton River rivals. Final score LHS 58, Staunton River 35.

During a time-out in the game against arch rival Parry McCluer, Coach Barbara Stenzel gives her team an inspiring pep talk.



Practicing her jump shot during a pre-game warm up, sophomore LaVelle Payne perfects her style.

LHS Opponent

21	49	Rockbridge
37	49	Parry McCluer
25	56	Natural Bridge
48	41	Glenvar
50	55	Natural Bridge
48	40	Staunton River
49	47	William Byrd
50	44	Covington
42	35	Parry McCluer
74	72	Alleghany
56	58	Rockbridge
44	47	Rivershead
61	64	Lord Botetourt
46	58	Glenvar
64	37	Rivershead
58	35	Staunton River
52	57	William Byrd
55	44	Covington
60	42	Alleghany
57	42	Lord Botetourt
District		
63	31	William Byrd
36	41	Covington
Regional		
48	42	Altavista
56	66	Martinsville

Record 13-11

As sophomore Carolyn Burns looks for an open teammate, Glenvar players prepare to block her.

As her teammates anxiously await for the rebound, freshman Denise Henderson shoots from the charity stripe during the game against Glenvar.



LHS	Opponent
16	53 Glenvar
5	37 Rockbridge
8	40 Staunton River
3	17 Alleghany
12	37 Lord Botetourt
Record 0-5	

What goes up, must come down . . . knowing this, teammates reach for the descending ball, hoping to beat their Glenvar opponents in snatching it.



A Learning Year

"Although there were only five players on the J.V. girls basketball team this year we had a fun season," Sherry Dameron commented enthusiastically.

The J.V. girls' basketball team consisted of eighth graders Mary Burns, Nina Craun, Denise Henderson, Pipa Stewart, and sophomore Sherry Dameron.

Under Coach June Mays, the team finished its season with a record of 0-5. Coach Mays felt it was a very disap-

pointing season. She said "It was one of the worst seasons as far as participation and coaching." When asked who she thought was the most outstanding player, Coach Mays replied, "I thought they were all very talented and I hope to see them all come out for the team next year." Mary Burns commented, "It was a good season. We gained a lot of experience even though we didn't win any games."



Racing for the loose ball, eighth-grader April Ware fights for the lead with a player from Riverheads.

Sophomore Carolyn Burns inbounds the ball to eighth-grader Denise Henderson, who prepares to lead the offensive charge against Glenvar.

Breaking Away

The girls' Cross Country team achieved its goal of the season by reaching the state meet, while the boys had yet another winning season.

The leading runner for the girls was sophomore Debbie Erchul while junior Trey Lowsley led the boys' team. In dual meets, the girls' team was undefeated with a record of 4-0. The girls' team logged a 26-9 overall record and participated in the ALCOVA, Blue Ridge, and University of Virginia Invitationals. When asked about the season, junior Emily Scott said, "Both teams improved. The girls' team accomplished its goal of winning districts and gaining seventh in state."

The boys' team compiled an 18-14 record overall and a dual meet record of 6-2. The boys also participated in the ALCOVA, Blue Ridge, and U. Va. Invitationals. Senior Fred Larsen commented, "I was just surprised how well we did as a team. We had a strong team even though we did not have an outstanding individual. Everybody ran well. In one meet five guys came in in a row."

Senior Tabb Osborne and juniors

Emily Scott and Kelly Berry served as tri-captains for the girls' team. Senior Fred Larsen and junior Hugh Jarrard were co-captains for the boys' team.

In post-season action, Scott finished fourth in the Blue Ridge District meet followed by freshman Kirsten Plant in fifth and Maria Erchul in sixth place, as the girls won the meet. The boys finished fourth in the District meet behind a tenth place finish by Lowsley and a twelfth place finish by freshman Jon Larsen. In the regionals, the girls were beaten by district foe Alleghany by a one point margin. They got revenge in the state meet as Plant led the way to a seventh place finish for the team and a victory over Alleghany.

The future for the cross country teams looks bright thanks to the performances of some of the younger runners. Coach Charles Lauck said, "We won our first District Championship in Cross Country and the girls deserve a lot of credit for that but even without the championship I would have to say that because of the young men and women that I was working with, it was an enjoyable and rewarding season."



Front Row: Maria Erchul, Kirsten Plant, Kelly Berry, Laurie Lamont, Kirk Rorrer. **2nd Row:** Tabb Osborne, Fred Larsen, Jon Larsen, Johnny Fix, Debbie Erchul, Danny Cobb. **Back Row:** Coach Charles Lauck, Hugh Jarrard, Bart Baisley, Trey Lowsley, Robert Rorrer, Kevin Plant, George Tehan.





Limbering up before the Turner Ashby meet sophomore Emily Scott stretches while freshman Kirsten Plant grins in anticipation of a win.

Bang!!! They're off and running! The Cross Country team makes a valiant effort to emerge winners from the pack of Turner Ashby runners.



LHS BOYS	Opponent	LHS GIRLS
40 21	William Byrd	29 27
23 34	Riverheads	
44 17	Alleghany	34 22
23 32	North Cross	
25 30	Parry McCluer	
24 31	Staunton	33 22
21 34	Glenvar	36 19
23 32	Fieldale-Collinsville	
Record		Record
6-2		4-0

Sophomore Maria Eurchul is the lone runner as she strives to reach the finish line in the last home meet.

Grapplers Rebuild

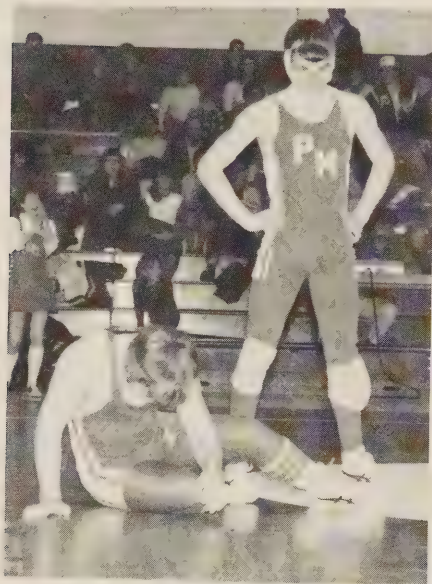
The matmen faced a rebuilding year, having lost seven of thirteen starters from last year. This difficulty, coupled with the adjustment of Coach Larry Bradley's first year, caused the matmen to get off to a slow start. But all things considered, including the tough schedule, the grapplers had a good year. They finished with a 5-5-1 dual match record.

The team took fifth in the District Tourney and eight wrestlers qualified for Regionals. Leading the team this year were senior co-captains Chad Joyce and Fred Larsen, both of whom advanced to Regionals with Larsen taking the district championship in the 126-pound weight class.

Senior heavyweight Kendall Hassler

said he felt "the team was young and inexperienced, but everyone gave it his best shot." Junior Frank Friedman summed up the season this way, "I thought the team got off to a slow start because of first year wrestlers, but we went on to finish the season with a strong showing at tournament time by qualifying three wrestlers to the State Tournament." The three wrestlers that qualified for State were Friedman, Joyce, and Larsen. Larsen was unable to participate, however, because of an injured shoulder.

The matmen faced many obstacles in their battle to the all-important end-of-the-season tournaments, but considering all things, the grapplers had a successful season.



Wrestler Eddie Brown gets up off the mat after losing his very close match to his opponent from Parry McCluer.



Assistant Coach Mike Maydack, eighth grader Pat Warner, and junior Hugh Jarrard closely watch their teammate's match, while freshman Kent Doane checks the time remaining in the period.

Captains Fred Larsen and Chad Joyce see to it that the team stretches well in warm-ups before the Parry McCluer match.

Front Row: Co-captain Fred Larsen, Coach Larry Bradley, Co-captain Chad Joyce; **2nd Row:** Charles Boggs, David Jones, Chris Sorrells, Jonathan Larsen, Frank Friedman. **3rd Row:** Eddie Brown, David Swisher, Glen Dudley, Jon Mamon, Joey Swink. **4th Row:** Richard Hill, Kirk Rorrer, Kendall Hassler, Greg Lawson, David Cash. **5th Row:** Gary King, Peyton Winfree, Eric Wilkerson, Andy Jay, Kevin Plant. **6th Row:** Tim Harrison, Robbie Cauley, Kent Doane, James LaRue, Randy Potter. **Back Row:** Tony Clark, Manager Lisa Wood, Pat Warner.



David Cash moves in to attempt a takedown.



Freshman Tim Harrison reaches back to gain position before he attempts to switch for a reversal.

LHS Opponent

Lost	William Byrd
Tied	Natural Bridge
Lost	Glenvar
Lost	Covington
Won	Allegany County
Won	Turner Ashby
Lost	Lord Botetourt
Lost	R. E. Lee
Won	Parry McCluer
Won	Staunton River
Won	Western Albermarle

Record 5-5-1



Tumbling Talent

After last year's building season, the gymnastics team showed not only the school body and supporters but the District, Region, and State of Va. what they were made of.

The young team was made up of junior Kim Miller, sophomores Janie Osborne and Theresa Rhodenizer, freshmen Marsha Mull, Elizabeth Knapp, Laurie Lamont, and Elizabeth Seebode, and non-scoring eighth graders Shannon Kinder, Lisa Stewart, and Anne Phillips. Coach Michelle Poindexter advised her team, "Practice makes perfect." And practice they did. Sometimes the girls and their coach were in the gym from 8:00 to 10:00 on Friday nights or from 7:00 to 8:30 before school. It paid off though. The girls had a good regular season with an overall record of 5-3, and did exceptionally

well in the tournaments.

They placed 3rd in the Blue Ridge District meet and Laurie Lamont placed fourth on the balance beam and floor exercise, qualifying for regional competition in those two events. From the Region III meet held at William Byrd High School, where she placed fifth on the floor exercise, Lamont advanced to the Group AA state meet. The state meet took place in Virginia Beach at Woodbridge High School.

The team was really pleased with their accomplishments. "We had a really good year. We didn't win as many meets as we would have liked to, but we ended up third in districts."

Coach Poindexter was glad she had taken the team through another year, gaining not only valuable experience, but statewide recognition for her team.



Front Row: Elizabeth Seebode, Kim Miller, Elizabeth Knapp, Coach Michelle Poindexter, Janie Osborne, Theresa Rhodenizer, and Marsha Mull.
Back Row: Manager Marty Graves, Laurie Lamont, managers Mike Steele and Rodney Clark.

Pressing her lips together for concentration, freshman Elizabeth Knapp prepares for her next trick on the bars.

Even upside down, sophomore Janie Osborne is straight and tight, showing excellent form on a handspring over the vault.





Skipping skillfully across the beam, freshman Laurie Lamont makes it obvious to judges and audience that she knows what she's doing.

The L.H.S. team huddles with its opponents in the middle of the mats, waiting for the final scores and winners to be announced.



After a confident leap onto the springboard, freshman Theresa Rhodenizer kicks her heels behind her and sails over the vault.

LHS	Opponent
60.55	66.45 Glenvar
61.50	84.75 William Byrd
60.60	87.75 Staunton River
66.15	68.75 Lord Botetourt
54.40	41.60 Allegany County
Won	Lost Turner Ashby

Record 1-4

Shoot For The Moon

A seasoned and experienced team, with six returning senior lettermen, took to the courts in a big way. The team won its first four games before suffering a big loss to Parry McCluer. Bouncing back after this first loss, the team defeated Natural Bridge and Parry McCluer to take the trophy in the annual Christmas Tournament. Seniors Pug Merchant and Troy Roane were named to the All-Tournament Team as a result of their outstanding performances.

The team won four more games before losing a very close game to Lord Botetourt. However, it continued its winning ways through the next six games. The regular season

ended with another loss to Lord Botetourt and a win over Covington.

In the opening round of the Blue Ridge District Tournament, the team defeated Glenvar, but lost to Alleghany in the second round. Senior Troy Roane summed up his feelings by saying, "We ended up with an 18-4 record, which was tied with the school's best, but one game kept us from going further."

Head Coach "Chick" Crawford had only praise for his assistant coach, Paul Leonhard. He commented, "Coach Leonhard contributed more to the basketball program than anyone will know; he's most knowledgeable, truly a gentle-

man, a student of the game, and a most dedicated assistant coach; he really held the team together."

Two of the team's seniors, Pug Merchant and Troy Roane, were chosen for the All-Region team. Ours was the only school in the district to have two players on the All-Region team.

Senior Darrell Plogger, team captain, expressed his feelings by saying, "We had a real good year and the coaches deserve a lot of credit." Senior Ed Shaffer stated, "We had about the best season record-wise that we've ever had at Lexington. It's sad that one bad night could end such a good season."

LHS Opponent

64	41	Riverheads
59	47	Natural Bridge
58	39	Riverheads
56	34	Staunton River
36	61	Parry McCluer
50	44	Parry McCluer
57	53	Natural Bridge
85	35	Glenvar
59	57	Parry McCluer
50	36	William Byrd
54	43	Alleghany
60	61	Lord Botetourt
63	50	Natural Bridge
66	64	Covington
69	38	Staunton River
85	36	Glenvar
52	40	William Byrd
52	37	Alleghany
49	55	Lord Botetourt
58	52	Covington
District		
64	28	Glenvar
44	50	Alleghany

Record 18-4

Going for a lay-up, senior Pug Merchant flies through the air to score another 2 against William Byrd.





Holding his own in a sea of Terriers, senior Earl Walker scores in spite of his opposition.

Team captain Darrell Plogger goes for a lay-up in a close game against Lord Botetourt. Final score: 60-61.



Senior Troy Roane is head and shoulders above everyone else as he goes for the hoop against William Byrd.



Front Row: manager Jack Fitch, captain Darrell Plogger, manager Randall Thompson. **Back Row:** Tim Stewart, Pug Merchant, James Walker, Jay Irvine, Earnest Rife, Earl Walker, Ed Shaffer, Jeff Riley, Troy Roane, Mark Farrish.



Jubilant basketball fans express their support for the team at one of the home games.

Play At Your Own Risk

"We didn't have a good season record-wise, but it was a good season in that we were not only better as players, but as a team," stated freshman Jimmy Morton.

In both games against Riverheads, working as a team helped as neither loss was more than by two points. In the game against Staunton River, the team led 24-18 at the end of the third quarter, and following a pair of sophomore

Mike Gordon's foul shots, they led 27-22. With less than a minute to play, Staunton River came back making the score 31-29, and then the score was tied at 33-33. Two free throw shots made by eighth grader Mike Edwards gave the team a 35-33 lead, and they won with the score 35-34.

Although their season was not good record-wise, the team members scored in individual and team play.



Front Row: Andy Foster, Ellis Henderson, Jay Downey, Robbie Canfield, Kevin Bennington.

Back Row: Reggie Mays, Jimmy Morton, Mike Edwards, Coach Dave Melton, Chris Mamon, Mike Gordon, Bruce Craney, Manager Reggie Walker.

LHS	Opponent
56 57	Riverheads
49 39	Natural Bridge
51 53	Riverheads
35 34	Staunton River
27 48	Parry McCluer
41 49	Glenvar
38 35	Parry McCluer
35 43	Lord Botetourt
41 45	Glenvar
43 49	William Byrd
37 46	Alleghany
29 54	Lord Botetourt

Record 3-9

Being surrounded by Cavaliers fails to intimidate sophomore Bruce Craney as he prepares to shoot the ball over their outstretched hands.





The opposition gets a jump on sophomore Mike Gordon as he unsuccessfully attempts to block his opponent's shot.



Freshman Ellis Henderson makes some fancy moves as eighth grader Mike Edwards and freshman Jimmy Morton watch in anticipation.



Freshman Ellis Henderson shoots "two."



Pulling down a rebound, freshman Andy Foster is oblivious to the hands of his Cavalier opponents in his face.

Volley Girls

"Mine! Mine! I've got it!" No, they're not being selfish; they're alerting the other team members that the ball is theirs, theirs, theirs.

The girls' volleyball team worked hard, even though the season wasn't very successful. The team practiced morning, noon, and night. When asked how she felt about the practice schedule, senior co-captain Tammy Merchant replied, "The practice schedule was very good for the team. We needed all the practice we could get. I really didn't mind the morning practices, only the night practices."

The other co-captain, junior Stephanie Shorter, talked about team spirit. "The team spirit was overwhelming. The team members were fantastic; so were the home crowds."

The inexperienced team had eleven new members and only two returning letterwomen, Merchant and Shorter. Coach Barbara Stenzel commented on the overall team performance, "We

had a very young and inexperienced team this year with only 2 of our 13 players having had previous varsity experience. I was very pleased with this young team's development and performance through the year. We didn't win many games but our young players got a lot of valuable playing experience." Coach Stenzel determined the team's most valuable asset to be "their enthusiasm and desire to play volleyball. Also, the experience and leadership of co-captains Tammy Merchant and Stephanie Shorter helped a lot of younger players develop the skills."

What kind of team does Coach Stenzel expect next year? The forecast is optimistic. "Next year's team should produce a much better record because we will have 11 returning players."

The team put a great deal of effort into their sport, and even though they worked morning, noon, and night, it was worth it because they appreciated their teammates and themselves.



Front Row: Co-captains Tammy Merchant, Stephanie Shorter. **Second Row:** Susan Imeson, Tabb Osborne, Karen Schmaus, Mary Curtis Mead, Tracey Dickerson. **Back Row:** Coach

Barbara Stenzel, Dinah Rife, Kristie Merchant, Robin Clark, Tracey Webb, Manager Bridgett Diamond.

"I've got it!" Senior Co-captain Tammy Merchant returns the volley to her awaiting opponents.





A symbol of the scene and of the team's spirited efforts, is a lone volleyball.

The team gets some helpful hints from Coach Barbara Stenzel during a very close match against Glenvar.



LHS		Opponent
0	3	Alleghany
0	3	Lord Botetourt
1	3	Covington
1	2	Riverheads
0	2	Riverheads
0	3	Staunton River
0	3	Glenvar
2	3	William Byrd
2	3	Covington
0	3	Alleghany
0	3	Lord Botetourt
		Districts
0	3	Alleghany

Record 0-12



The ball soars out of sight off Tracey Webb's tensed fingertips.

Full Of Surprises

The baseball team got off to a strong start, winning four of its first five games. Seven returning lettermen, six of whom were seniors, led the team. New talent, however, was also evident. Senior Pug Merchant, on the team for the first time, pitched a two-hitter in the 18-2 win over William Byrd.

Merchant's pitching talent, along with that of veteran pitcher senior Darrell Plogger, gave the school one of the best pitching squads in the District. Plogger hurled a no-hitter against Lord Botetourt to bring the team a 2-0 victory.

With the loss of two senior pitchers last year, many people thought the team's prospects looked dim. The re-

cord, however, turned out to be quite impressive: 10 wins, 8 losses.

Coach Dave Melton commented on the team's success. "We played real good defense and we ran well."

For the first time there was also a J.V. baseball team, an enthusiastic group of eighth graders, freshmen, and sophomores, who worked diligently to learn the skills that would help them when they advanced to the varsity team. Despite a discouraging record of 3-5, Coach Jack Donald readily commented, "We had an excellent year, considering that this was the first year we've had a J.V. team. The kids were enthusiastic and we all had a lot of fun."



Front Row: Greg Camden, Calvin Smith, Darrell Plogger, Mike Entsminger, Timmy McCormick. **Second row:** Coach Dave Melton, Mark Smith, Todd Smith, Greg Hartbarger, Mike Williams. **Third Row:** David Swisher, Stacey Harris,

Pug Merchant, Kevin Bennington, Chris Rowsey. **Back Row:** Sherry Farrow, Ann Winfree, Stephanie Shorter, Jimmy Rowsey, Andrew Clark, Tim Stewart.

Hoping for a home run, senior Mike Entsminger smacks the ball with all his might.





Waiting for their turn at bat are seniors Todd Smith, Mike Entsminger, and Darrell Plogger.



Doing stats and watching the game are juniors Mike Williams, Stephanie Shorter, David Swisher, and senior Ann Winfree.

LHS		Opponent
7	4	Glenvar
7	1	Staunton River
18	2	William Byrd
5	1	Rockbridge
4	7	Alleghany
1	9	Lord Botetourt
7	1	Glenvar
0	9	Covington
3	2	Staunton River
0	4	William Byrd
2	12	Covington
9	6	Rockbridge
11	0	Natural Bridge
1	3	Natural Bridge
10	13	Alleghany
2	0	Lord Botetourt

District

3	2	William Byrd
2	3	Alleghany

Record 10-8



Warming up before his turn at bat senior Darrell Plogger practices his swing.

A Humbling Sport

The old Scottish adage, "Golf be a humbling sport," was once more disproved by this year's golf team.

Under the direction of Coach Claude "Chick" Crawford, the golf team pulled off a record of 22-7. Sophomore Peyton Winfree replied, "We had a lot of fun and a really good season, considering we only had seven people on the team." The team proceeded to Districts which it won for the third straight year. Junior Skeet Mutispaugh was named low medalist for the tournament. The team then advanced to Regionals where it placed sixth.

Coach Crawford remarked, "It was a little disappointing since we'd beaten some of the teams in previous games. There were outstanding performances by all players though."

The team had suffered a loss of many seniors from last year but proved themselves to be a strong team. Junior Skeet Mutispaugh said, "I feel like we surprised a lot of people when we took the tournament over heavily favored Boteourt. Although we placed sixth in Regionals and failed to advance to the State tournament, I am still proud of the team's accomplishments."



Junior Skeet Mutispaugh cautiously lines up a critical putt during the last match of the season against Covington.

Coach "Chick" Crawford, Jeff Hamm, Skeet Mutispaugh, Jeff Kostelni, Hugo Kostelni, Jake Darrell, Scott Goff, Peyton Winfree.





Recovering from a minor setback during the match against Covington, senior Scott Goff digs a ball out of the sand trap.

While the team mascot dozes, junior Jeff Hamm prepares for the match against Covington.



LHS	Opponent
333	309 Lord Botetourt
335	323 Spottswood
	Invitational (6)
310	373 Glenvar
282	284 William Byrd
312	333 Alleghany
340	365 Covington
320	340 Lord Botetourt
266	360 Glenvar
332	356 Lexington
	Invitation (4)
262	282 William Byrd
269	294 Alleghany
323	358 Covington
	District
	335 Botetourt
	340 Covington
328	355 Alleghany
	364 William Byrd
	419 Glenvar

Sophomore Peyton Winfree takes time out from a match to gain a stroke of luck from the team mascot.

Rocky Start, Concrete Finish

"At the beginning of the season, the team started out real slow, with the weather being a big factor, but by the end of the season, they started to peak, turning in their best performances," Coach Mike Brown stated. The team was led by captain Jimmy Crowder, who was referred to as the "iron man on the team" by Coach Brown. When asked about the season, Crowder said, "During the regular season, people would have thought we were the worst team in the district, but in the district meet we

were a totally different team. Coach Brown got the athletes serious and we had some good turnouts and finished third." According to Coach Brown, Crowder's attitude helped him do so well.

Coach Brown said the team had a rocky start, but near the end, they got very serious. The team practiced at VMI due to the poor conditions of the high school track. In the Blue Ridge District, senior Troy Roane jumped 6'6", which was a district record, and sophomore Mike Colbert also had a

district record in the 100 meter race. Colbert commented, "I did alright. The team goofed off too much at the beginning of the season, but did well toward the end of the year."

According to Coach Brown, "The season's goal was to perform in a district meet, and whatever after that was extra." The team finished third in the district and fifth in the region. Coach Brown said that he has hope for next year's team, which will be a young rebuilding team.

LHS	Opponent
63	98 Floyd Co.
	9 Glenvar
53	84 Floyd Co.
119	17 Glenvar
55	84 Alleghany
63	97 William Byrd
	9 Glenvar
53	85 Lord Botetourt
70	57 Staunton River

Record 3-5



Sophomores Vernon Fitzgerald and Roy Ware relax while waiting for the competition to begin.

Concentration shows on the face of senior Troy Roane as he soars over the high jump bar.

Waiting patiently for the race to begin, sophomore Rory Ware gets into starting position.



Front Row: Stan Vinson, Robbie Cauley, Heath Whitney, Robbie Canfield, Mike George, Kendall Hassler, Robbie Garrison, Charles Kirkpatrick, Roy Staton. **Second Row:** Damon Woody, Jeff Gordon, Steffant Fennell, Kenneth Long,

Mike Colbert, Mark Smith, Thomas Vinson. **Third Row:** Jeff Wood, Randy Lowe, Arthur Lawson, Rickie Forren, Chris Clark, Jay Downey. **Back Row:** Jack Gearing, Charlie Webb, Jimmy Crowder, Ray VanNess.

Sophomore Mike Colbert flashes a victory sign as he crosses the finish line in first place.

Small But Packed With Power

The girls' track team (composed of only nine members), had a hopeful season with a 1-4 overall record. The team had several returning lettermen including seniors Jamie Mays, (Team Captain) and Kim Carter.

The biggest asset to the team this year was sophomore Maria Erchul who competed in the one and two mile events. Maria placed in the District meet with a first place finish in the two-mile and a third place finish in the

mile. She went on to the Regional Meet and placed third in the two-mile and sixth in the mile qualifying for the State Meet where she competed in the mile and two mile runs. Maria commented, "I enjoyed the season very much. It helped me to encourage other people. The team had a lot of spirit left even though they lost some meets."

The girls' team had a strong finish for the season. Coach June Mays said,

"A negative attitude for participation had a lot to do with the poor facilities and what there was to work with but even though our weakest part was in depth, the girls' team was strong in distance and sprints."

Coach Mays explained how the team had to practice at V.M.I. everyday. The future for the girls' track team is unknown but Coach Mays encourages any athlete to come out for track to get into shape.



LHS	Opponent
59	70 Floyd Co.
	8 Glenvar
26	87 Alleghany
47	77 William Byrd
	11 Glenvar
35½	77½ Lord Botetourt
66	48 Staunton River
Record 1-4	

Leading the pack in the mile run event is sophomore Maria Erchul.



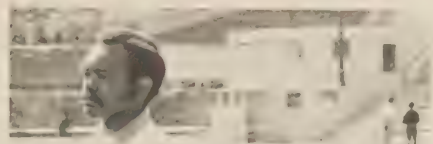
Front Row: Lavelle Payne, Kim Carter, Jamie Mays, and Lisa Fennell. **Second Row:** Shannon Kinder, Theresa Rhodenizer, Marta Er-

chul, and Norma Sweet. **Back Row:** Marcia Mull, Amy Carter, Natalie Brown, Carolyn Rife, and Lee Woods



Giving it all she has, freshman Carolyn Rife stretches that extra inch to go over the high jump bar during a meet at V.M.I.

Coaches Brown and Mays watch a race closely while senior Kim Carter and freshman Sheree Nowlin prepare for their next race.



Breaking the tape at the finish line is junior Amy Carter while sophomore Lavelle Payne comes in with a very close second place.

Senior Kim Carter, loosens up before throwing the shot put.

Stuck Up On Styx

The highlight of the season for the Lexington Lacrosse Club was the trip to Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The club, consisting of Lexington and Buena Vista students, departed early on a Friday afternoon with high hopes of a victory. These hopes were rewarded. The J.V. team, made up of mostly underclassmen, achieved a 3-1 record for the weekend and second place in the tournament. Sophomores

Jonathan Larsen, Christopher Peebles, and David Jones were named honorable mention candidates.

The trip also gave both teams, varsity and jayvee, a first time chance at playing on astro-turf. The strange surface still seemed to have no effect on the players as the varsity team left with a 2-0 victory. Seniors Chad Joyce, Fred Larsen, Chris Greene, and junior Hugh Jarrard were only a few of

the leading scorers of the weekend.

Reminiscing over the past season, senior Scott Goff remarked, "We showed Chesterfield we were the baddest. We beat 'em three times in a row."

Senior Chris Greene added, "We showed Chapel Hill that there is a winning team from Virginia."



Eighth grader Brent Faulkner, Coach "Gordie" Saunders and senior Chris Greene await final results of the game with North Cross. Score 8-10.

Displaying good sportsmanship, the Lexington team commends their opponents on a job well done. Score 7-1.



Senior Chad Joyce, recalling rehearsed skills, attempts to maneuver his opponent. Score 13-3.



Observing his teammates' strategies, sophomore Chris Peebles awaits his cue. Score 10-3 (Chesterfield)

Senior Andy McThenia "takes off" in the game against North Cross. Score 8-4.



Front Row: Jay Stuart, Yates Spencer, Geoff Larsen, Dean McDaniel, Ward Taylor, Abe Paul, Brent Faulkner, David Peters. **Second Row:** Coach "Buddy" Atkins, Chad Joyce, David Jones, Chris Rudasill, Chris Greene, James LaRue, Eric Wilkerson, Fitz Cantrell, Teddy Henneman, Pat Warner, Jeff Sherlock, Rob

Stewart, Bo Leadbetter, Chris Peebles, Jeff Hamm, Peyton Winfree, Coach Glenn Kellor. **Back Row:** Coach Gordan Saunders, Barton Baisley, Andy McThenia, Ed Shaffer, Fred Larsen, Steve King, Tracy Rudasill, Jon Mamon, Jon Larsen, Scott Williams, Matt Russell, Hugh Jarrard, Kent Doane, Sam Settle.

LLC Opponent

8	4	North Cross
6	7	Charlottesville
6	11	Virginia Episcopal
4	13	Blue Ridge
18	4	Chapel Hill
13	3	Chesterfield
7	1	Christ Church
8	10	North Cross
10	3	Chesterfield
12	3	Chapel Hill

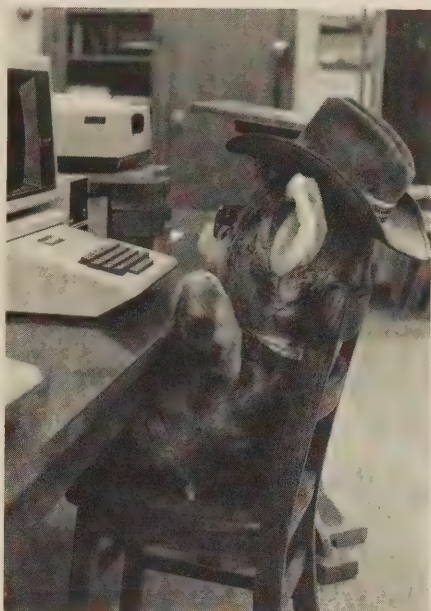
Record 6-4

JV Opponent

4	5	North Cross
4	1	Virginia Episcopal
4	8	Norfolk
8	4	Chesterfield
5	2	Collegiate

Record 3-2





Eighth grader, "Teddy Donaldson" follows in his father's footsteps as he experiments with the new Apple Computer.

While taking a break from the books, Sophomore Dawn Trandel communicates with one of her friends by way of Pac Man.

Hung-Up On Homework

Often, when asked what they like most about school, students reply "lunch," or "pep squad," or "soc hops." Algebra and P.E. are not frequently included in the list of favorites. Even though some students attend classes groaning in agony or spending the entire period watching the minute hand crawl around on their watches, willing it to go faster, no student can deny the benefits of acquiring a good education. Teachers and faculty reach out all during the year to help guide and teach students skills in various subjects that they can later apply to college, a job, or just life itself.

Through all the frustrations of teaching and the agony of going to school, students and teachers managed to reach out and teach each other something new.



Math Communications

"Although classes were large, the caliber of students was better and it was an enjoyable year," Mrs. Marion Minnix positively stated. In February, the eighth grade Algebra students took a state-wide math test, and won a trophy. The students were first in a region that included eight counties. Eighth grader John Abraham "Abe" Paul ranked in the top twenty-five in the state and first in the region. When asked about his achievement, Abe said, "I could have done better; I made some stupid mistakes on one part. I'm proud, though."

The combined scores of Abe, Alex Sessions, Elizabeth Mason, Diane Zybko, and Karee Smith won the first place award. "Knowing that the eighth graders will be leaving the high school soon, we are delighted to have won this trophy in our last year of competition," commented Mrs. Minnix. Mr. Charles Lauck expressed his opinion of the year by saying, "It seems to have been a smooth running year; it was a year I will look back on with pleasure, because of the students and faculty I worked with."



As Mr. Jeff Morgan searches for the explanation to a question, eighth grader Cynthia Martin stares off into space.

Seniors Andrea LaRue, Shannon Spencer, and Missy Lamont show different responses to the calculus lesson.



While freshman Yvonne Watkins works on her geometry lesson, freshman James LaRue patiently waits for the end of class.



Finding the hall to be fairly peaceful, junior Jeff Hamm concentrates on finishing his assignment.



The bulletin board in Mr. Charles Lauck's classroom displays the artistic talent and future plans of the senior calculus students.

Metrics, Meteors, Molarity

"This year has been one of the best years since I've been here; it's been better organized and there's been more school spirit and concern," asserted Mrs. Marjorie Rose. The physical science students studied the metric system, simple machines, moving bodies, the atom, nuclear energy, solutions, and sound. Due to the budget cuts, the science students did not take any field trips but each year the students are assigned special projects which relate to physical science. Mrs. Rose commented, "Usually every year I see some improvement in the projects." These special projects are displayed in the classroom, and at a

forum meeting, where parents can see them. Mrs. Rose said that "a lot of parents enjoyed seeing the projects."

The earth science students took field trips to the VMI planetarium, the Natural Bridge, and the Natural Bridge Caverns. The students' projects included a rock collection and a science journal of newspaper clippings. Earth science teacher, Mr. Emory Potter said, "My basic goal for the year has been to make students aware of their surroundings, taking it from the angle of astronomy, geology, and space travel, and I think I've accomplished it pretty well."

Biology teacher Mrs. Julie Lips-

comb said her goal has been "to develop an interest in science and biology and to stimulate that interest." The biology students did not take any field trips, nor were they assigned special projects, but they did lab work. The students studied biochemistry, cell organelles, photosynthesis, respiration, cell division, genetics, and animal kingdoms. Mrs. Lipscomb's hopes for next year include covering more material, really getting into plant and animal kingdoms, and doing more lab work. Mrs. Lipscomb summed up the year by saying, "I think the year's gone very well."



Seniors Maria Hunsicker and Cordell Sensabaugh work carefully on a lab assignment in chemistry class.



Paying careful attention to the temperature of the substance, junior Margaret Bolen works to complete her assignment.

Eighth graders Pipa Stewart, Leslie Hoke and Pam Manspile complete their science assignments while fellow classmate **Anthony Vita** takes a break from his work.



The intense concentration shows on the faces of juniors **Hugh Jarrard** and **Scott Williams** as they participate in a chemistry experiment.

While sophomore Sean Raborn works on his biology assignment, sophomore **Fred Huger** leans forward to chat.

The Sweetest Class

Nobody can deny that it's the sweetest class in the school. Students can sometimes catch a whiff of tantalizing aromas and hear the whirr of strange machines amid the clatter of metal objects. For most students, the Home Economics Department is a sweet-smelling mystery. One might have sampled the delicious foods they make and seen some of the clothes modeled by a Home Ec. student, but what is Home Ec? Really? Most of us probably wouldn't know.

Home Economics teaches a student how to handle some of the economic

problems in life. It is a strictly class-related course; students do not offer their goods for sale.

In the first year, the class deals basically with nutrition, and the second year with consumer problems.

The sweetest class in the school is also the best place to learn how to handle life's economic problems confidently. Instructor, Mrs. Lois Dunlap concluded, "No other career contributes more to the quality and enjoyment of life than does homemaking."

Cynthia Higgins's face reflects her delight at the goodies available as she and sophomore Norma Crawford fill their plates.



Mrs. Lois Dunlap shows junior Sharon Hayslett the proper way to cut a coffee cake.

Teachers enjoy a tea sponsored by the S.C.A. and home ec. classes during the first part of the academic year.





Chowing down, students find that their own cooking isn't so bad after all.



Gathering around the table, home economics students prepare to "dig in" and enjoy the feast.



Freshman Cheryl Falls and her classmates enjoy a meal they had prepared during the latter part of the school year.

Young Craftsmen

"Since it was my first year at Vo-Tech, I found electronics class to be very interesting although there was a lot of hard work involved," stated junior Michele Jenkins.

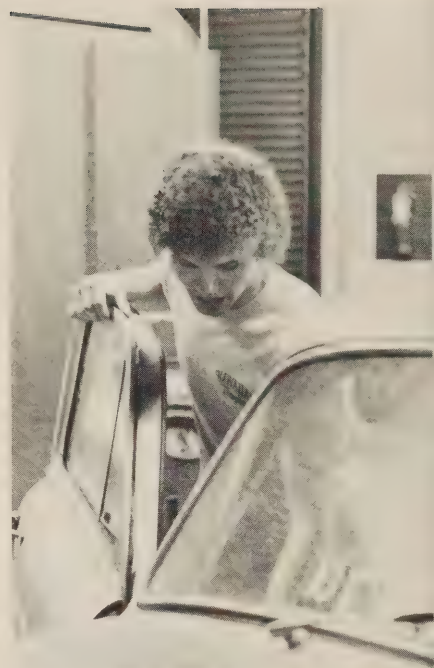
Sophomores and juniors who went in the morning and seniors who went in the afternoon were offered seven different programs: agricultural machinery, auto body repair, building & trades, drafting, electronics, power mechanics, and Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT).

As junior Clinton Staton commented, "In ICT there wasn't a lot of difficult work to do, but the most important factor is that ICT trains the student for a job and also prepares him for personal interviews."

"In auto mechanics we rebuild motors for cars and trucks that are worn out or not in good condition," explained junior Tim Ramsey.

An eighth program, Occupational Foods, moved to Vo-Tech after Easter break. As junior Marie Mook expressed, "The reason we moved was because of larger, better, and more equipment. We can now do larger banquets for 150 to 300 people, whereas before we could cater only for 50 to 80 people."

This year more girls than ever took advantage of the training offered at Vo-Tech, perhaps proving the theory that more and more women are invading the "male" work arena.



Cooperation is the key word in occupational foods for juniors Marie Mook and Lisa Hostetter.



Repairing a garden tractor is no small job but sophomore Vernon Fitzgerald is determined to do his best.

Sophomore Mark Smith gives this car a final inspection after its body work has been completed.



Junior Michelle Jenkins and a fellow electronics student work on their class project.

A finished job in the body shop gets a final wash from senior Wayne Wallace.



A final twist to tighten an exhaust pipe and senior Eddie McKerny will have finished his work.

Good Hands People

In today's society high technology has not only changed but has also improved many things. The one thing technology has not changed is the demand for good craftsmen. The Industrial Arts Department has one major goal - to help prepare and develop students as craftsmen.

During the year, students in the Industrial Arts classes made paper towel holders, candle holders, picture frames, and pictures for the frames from wood. Also created were plaster owls and eagles, leather wristbands, and keyrings, and metal house markers, to mention a few of the many projects.

Eighth grader Frederick Moore commented on the class, "I enjoyed wood-working, and I feel I've learned a lot about machines and equipment this year."



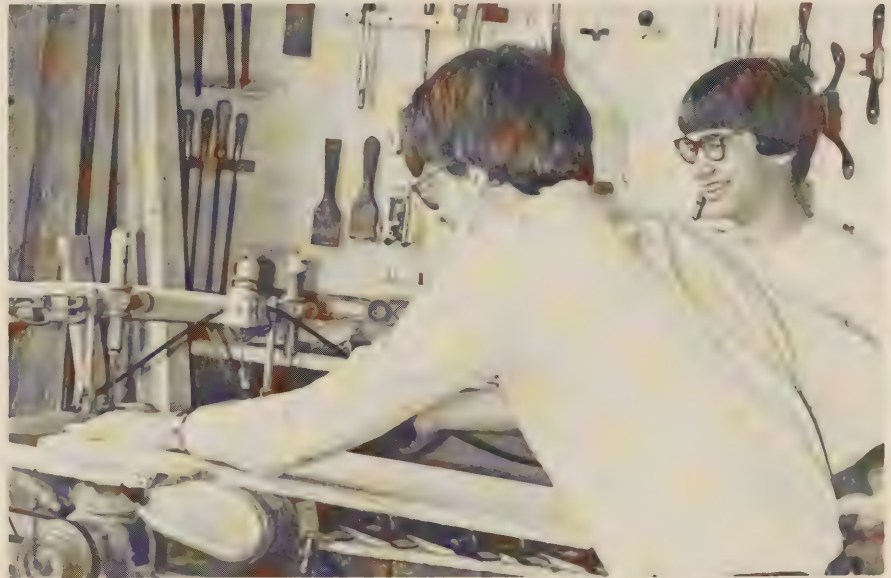
Sophomore Jeff Wines and freshman Mark Fontenot assemble their newly made gun rack in shop class.

Freshman David Hinty sands down the leg of his project to give it a finished look.



Cleaning up his work area, sophomore John Clemmer stops to play a bit.

Working on a group project are Robby Garrison, Charles Kirkpatrick, and Michael Donald.



As he creates sparks, Mr. Snider sharpens a blade.

Charles Kirkpatrick and Robby Garrison make their project on an advanced piece of shop equipment.

Music Moves Ahead

As with every year, the Music Department pulled off a new and amazing feat. This year it was the Concert Band's performance of Grade V Literature at Festival. Sure, they've gotten the superior I rating before . . . but six of them from every judge? Truly a feat to be proud of. The Concert Band also was very regular. They introduced the new ninth graders into their sophisticated band and taught them how to march. Then it was off the football field and into the concert

hall. The band trip was to Buckroe Beach in Newport News where band members toured all sorts of Civil War related sites and played at the beach. When asked about the overall year of the band, Sec-Treas. Pam Ziegler replied, "The band started out kind of shaky but we reached a high at festival."

The concert band cannot take all the credit for its musical accomplishments; the concert choir also performed exceptionally well. Choir ac-

companist Theresa Zybko stated, "It was a very slow start, but they came on real strong at the end." Also for the first time, the choir participated in an exchange trip. The exchange was with a choir from Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. The reaction was overwhelming as confirmed by sophomore Joanne Ziegler, "Everyone on the trip had a really good time. We made a lot of new friends and hopefully we'll see them again someday."



While waiting to march with the band, ninth grader Karen Schmaus stares into the distance.

Eighth graders Rachel Evans and Jennifer Jay concentrate on playing their flutes during the Christmas Concert.



Concentrating on giving their best performance yet, the male members of the Pops Choir perform during an assembly for the student body.

Senior Rob Brittigna and junior Liza Woods pass the time of day by joking around on the beach.



Alumnus Edwin Johnson tours Luray Caverns with members of the Concert Choir.



Taking time off from frolicking on the beach, these members of the Concert Band playfully pose for Jennifer Worley.

Pastel To Paints

From pastels to paints, easels to erasers, clay to crayon, the art room walls were completely covered with individual art students' work. From Art I to Art V, the art classes have had a busy year. They traveled near and far to exhibits at W&L's Dupont Hall to the Virginia Museum in Richmond. Freshman Rodney Clark commented, "The museum was really neat. Anyone who hasn't seen it should go."

The department had several demonstrations of various art techniques. Visiting area artists shared their knowledge of basketry, ceramics, and weaving. There was even a painting workshop funded by the Virginia Museum. Several art students attended the workshop which was held in the library. An exciting workshop was held at JMU which used more modern artistic tools and techniques such as airbrush, Batik, and photo screening. Senior Jennifer Wise commented that "The airbrush was really interesting. I would love to work with it more."

Paper, pencil and pen & ink were the art club's tools of success. Thirteen

quality pen & ink drawings of beautiful homes in the Rockbridge and Lexington areas were put into the annual club calendar which was sold to raise money for a field trip in the spring. The club made over \$1,000 selling calendars. It also sold kisses. No, no one got mono; these were little Hershey kisses with a love note attached. The selling of the kisses netted the club an extra \$200.

Club members had to decide where they wanted to go on their annual field trip - New York or Washington, D.C. Washington was selected because it was less expensive, therefore allowing the club to stay longer. The time spent in D.C. was totally devoted to the arts. Members toured all the art galleries and museums on the Mall including the National Gallery of Art, Hirshhorn, the Smithsonian, and the Air & Space Museum. On the second day members visited the National Zoo and took a tour of the National Cathedral. Senior David Fitch commented, "It was one of the most exciting things I've ever seen, even though my feet were killing me at that time."



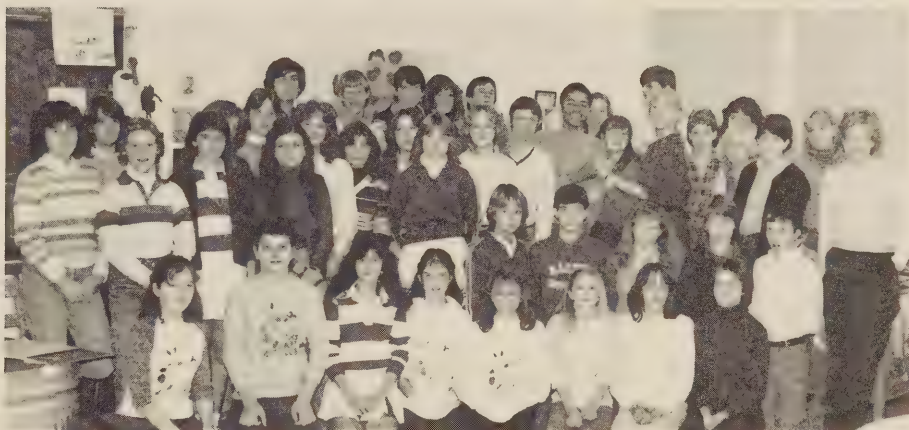
Ms. Mae Cupp, an area basketry artist, demonstrates different techniques to Art II classes.

Freshman Kristi Elliott, Art I student is successful in her attempt to master the art of throwing a pot on the wheel.





Seniors Jennifer Batty and Shannon Spencer combine their artistic ability on a group Batik project using wax and colored ink.



Sitting: Melanie Fix, Colby Durham, Missy Crist, Robin Ludt, Ann Sherburne, Sherri Steele, Caroline Burns, Tracey Kirkpatrick, Yvonne Watkins, Rodney Clark, Leslie Wallace, Mike Boyes, Reid VanNess. **Standing:** Donna Manspile, Leslie Hoke, Colette VanName, Starlene Hall, Robin Clark, Terri Bane, Brenda Miller, Sarah Cook, John Fix, David Fitch, Jennifer Batty, Jennifer

Wise, Tracy Long, Jo Ann Tucker, Shannon Spencer, and Ms. Pamela Tinsley. **Back Row:** Becky Lawhorne, Kristie Elliot, Christie Paxton, Lisa Ayres, Tony Randolph, Jimmy Morton, Jai Marshall, Anita Shaffer, Matt Fogo, Renee Branch, Robbie Randolph, Sally McCoy, and Jennifer Zollman.

Reflections Of Shakespeare



Not exactly a bedtime story, but part of a unit on short stories is what is holding everyone's attention as Mrs. Williams reads aloud to her class.

One way to reach out and touch someone without necessarily having to pick up a telephone, is to write a poem. This method of communicating feelings has been used for many centuries.

The English teachers always try to put in a variety of studies in their curriculum for the year, including and emphasizing the poetry units. From eighth grade all the way up to the twelfth grade, different styles and poets were studied as well as written.

Two of Mrs. Louise Marshall's eighth grade classes put their efforts together in a mini-magazine that they called "Figures." Most of the other English classes submitted their poetry to the school's literary magazine "Reflections." Mr. Denny Clark and Mrs. Wanda Leadbetter especially encouraged their students to work towards getting their works published in the magazine Ms. Carter Drake's Ad-

vanced Composition students were putting together. Every year her class is in charge of planning, designing, editing, and publishing "Reflections."

Shakespeare was not only studied as a poet but as a playwright. The ninth graders went, as they do every year, to see **Romeo and Juliet**. As usual there were tears and chuckles throughout the course of the movie. The seniors, having seen **Romeo and Juliet** three years ago, saw Shakespeare's **Macbeth** instead. "It was gory in places but for the most part it was excellent," said senior Andrea Larue.

The department concentrated on educating the students in the English language and literature. This goal seems to be reached every year as more students proceed up a grade level, reaching out to touch someone as they learn.

Sophomore Michael Entsminger bends over his script, studies his part, and awaits his turn to speak during a reading of the play *Oliver Twist* in Mrs. Leadbetter's class.



The always casual atmosphere in Mrs. Marshall's room provides the time for eighth grader Mike McCormick to read and for eighth grader Kelly Kidd to daydream.



Mr. Clark's lecture elicits all different responses from sophomores Mary Curtis Mead, Jannie Osborne, and Sarah Sessoms.

Field Day Fun



The Latin students participated in a variety of events ranging from a banquet to a field day. In December, the students put on a saturnalian banquet where they wore togas and ate Roman food. The first year Latin students, directed by eighth grader Sarah Phemister, acted in an adaption of a play by Plautus.

In March, nineteen Latin students took the National Latin Exam, and fifteen of them won awards. Also in March, the Discipuli Laudandi went to the Virginia Museum for a symposium on the Roman Empire.

In the spring, the second year Latin students had a guest speaker, Mr. Patrick Ottoway, a British archaeologist, who spoke to them about Roman Britain. In May, along with the French students, the Latin students participated in a foreign language field day. Students participated in soccer, chariot races, the discus, the three-legged races, and the shotput.

The Latin Club was responsible for

the Saturnalian Banquet and the Foreign Language Field Day. The club also silk-screened t-shirts designed by junior Trey Lowsley for the field day with the help of the art department. Ms. Drake commented, "All of these activities were enthusiastically supported by the Latin students. I believe the students had a good time while they were learning."

The foreign language field day, originally scheduled to involve all three area high schools, was rained out and re-scheduled for just our students. A warm Wednesday afternoon hosted the much anticipated event. There was plenty of food, a Tour de France bicycle race around the track, foot races, sack and chariot races. Ms. Carter Drake explained the history of this particular field day. "The Latin Club began the field day in 1976 celebrating Rome's birthday." The fun and festivities were open to all students and their families, even those not involved in foreign languages.

Sophomore Sue Fallon takes time out from the festivities to taste some of the international cooking.

Ms. Carter Drake smiles as she watches the antics of the competitors.



French and Latin students gather around as they wait for a chance to taste the international food on display.



Concentrating on playing a superb game for the French team, senior Scott Berger dribbles the ball down the field.



Giving it his all, junior Jeff Hamm participates in the discus event for the French team.

A Change Of Face

The faces of the Social Studies Department changed significantly with the loss of Mrs. Peggy Hays to the library. This change left the position of department head open to Mrs. Nanalou Sauder. Coach Claude Crawford joined the Social Studies faculty this year, teaching Sociology and Government.

The Model U.N. debate group, a club of the Social Studies department, expanded greatly under sponsor Mrs. Beverly Cappeto. The team participated in clinics and a debate at Rockbridge High School. They were present at the Model U.N. Security Council debate at Virginia Military Institute in March.



Eighth graders Brent Faulkner, Lisa Stewart, and Fred Conner participate in a mock trial in Mrs. Cappeto's social studies class.

Senior Steve Glenn confers with the delegate from Poland (Ed Maas of Rockbridge) at the VMI Model UN Debate.

The team included seniors Julie Blankenship, Scott Berger, Steve Glenn, and Bill Newbolt; sophomore Julie Lawhorne; and freshman Andy Herrick. Senior Scott Berger commented, "Model U.N. is a great learning experience for the people who are able to participate. I feel Coach Cappeto has taught us a lot about world affairs and has helped me to put my knowledge to its most effective use."

The senior government classes were given the opportunity to be involved in Mock trials at Washington and Lee Law School. The students that attended these trials acted as jurors and were given something of an

overview as to what their duties are as citizens who might be called for jury duty. Senior John Dixon said, "This experience has taught me a lot about the problems faced by the legal system and my responsibility as a citizen."

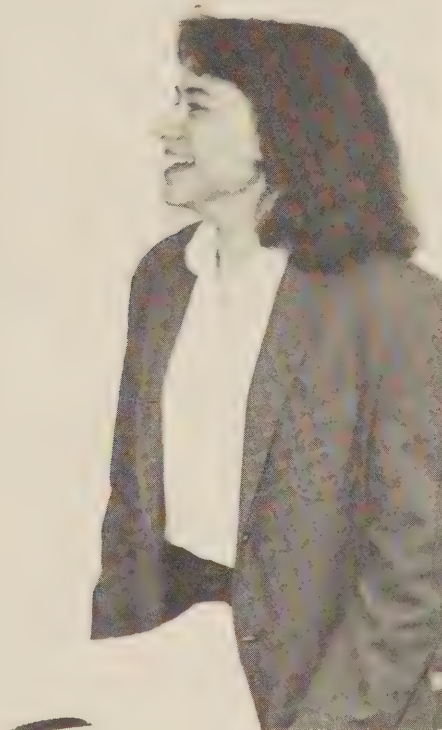
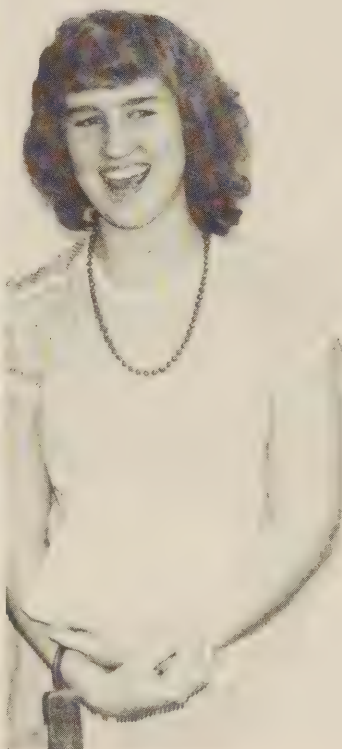
Another year has passed and junior and senior classes have once again survived Social Studies term papers and demonstrated survival the face that most of them were properly prepared by their social studies teachers. The Government and U.S. History teachers now roar; "Bring on the underclassmen. They can't get out of here until they get by us first."



Absorbing some social studies information, junior Tim Ramsey tilts his desk to get a better reading position.



A Washington & Lee student lectures the senior government students on their constitutional rights as citizens.



Sophomores Julie Lawhorne and senior Veda Monroe caucus during a brief recess at the VMI debate.

Business As Usual

The Business Department enrollment has continually increased over the years due to the vast opportunities opening up in the business world. Senior Kim Hall commented, "Most people in Clerk II have jobs that train you for working in the business job market today. I really enjoy taking Clerk."

The faculty has remained the same for quite some time, with a lot of enthusiasm from the students participating in the business programs. Mrs. Barbara Winfrey said, "Office careers are one of the top three job opportunities in the year 1983." Mrs. Nellie Reynolds, the Business Department Chairman, seems to be pleased with

the increased enrollment of the business classes.

There are four classes of Typing I which teach the use and operation of a typewriter. Also there are three classes of General Business consisting of learning basic business for everyday life. Steno I is two class periods long. The first hour is devoted to learning and writing shorthand; the second hour is devoted to other units of record keeping, typing, filing, and using business machines. Clerk I consists of typewriting, filing and working on class machines. Steno II and Clerk II are the advanced courses of the business department. Clerk II deals mainly with figures and typing, while

Steno II deals with words and transcription, but they are basically the same.

There are 20 Seniors involved in the Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.) this year. They have jobs ranging from cashiers to typists. At the end of the year of there is a C.O.E. dinner where the students entertain their employers and supervisors. Students also receive certificates of appreciation.

The business classes have taken several field trips this year - to the W&L and V.M.I. Computer Centers, and the W&L Law School Word Processor - to update the students' knowledge of the business world.



Senior Pam Brown practices taking notes by shorthand in Steno I while Mrs. Joan Whitesell continues to dictate.



Senior Chris Perry concentrates on hitting correct keys in Typing I while junior Kelly Berry appears to have lost her place.

Holding her book down in an effort to write her steno more clearly, junior Amy Irvine, strains to catch each word.



Busily typing his assignment, junior Scott Williams blocks out the noise of the class.

Concentrating on her accuracy on the typewriter, sophomore Jody Henderson appears to be enjoying her daily typing class.



Work Your Body

Among the diversified physical education activities within the P.E. classes, the idea of gaining not only a strong body, but also a sound mind is paramount.

The year was kicked off outdoors, getting in shape by running track in preparation for the Physical Fitness tests. Once the tests were completed,

the sport of flag football was initiated. Other sports engaged in included murder ball, basketball, gymnastics, and volleyball. The teachers had originally planned to teach the art of fencing, however, the equipment could not be obtained.

Eighth grader Lise Robinson, who recently moved here from California

commented that, "P.E. is a lot different here in Virginia than in California. We didn't have a gym and so we had P.E. outside all year 'round. Of course it never snowed or even got too cold that we couldn't go outside."

P.E. provides students with an opportunity to remain active and to observe each individual's capabilities.



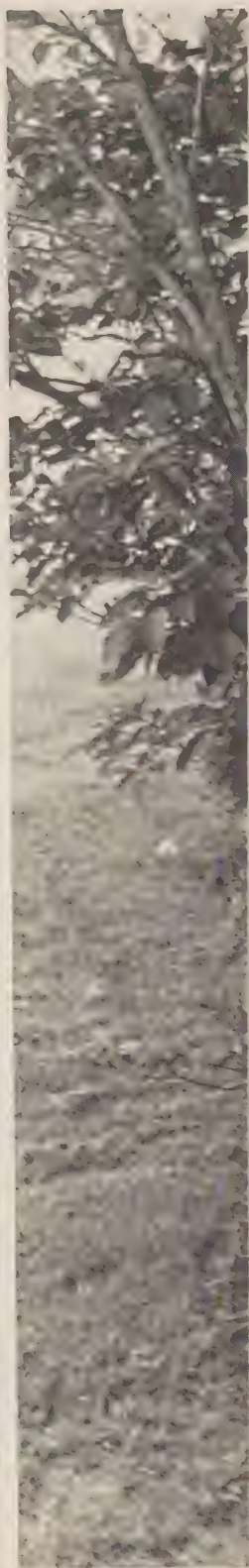
Bombarding each other with balls is just one of the many fun games students play in P.E.

Striding in from the outfield, freshmen Roy Conner, Mike McCormick, and Charles Kirkpatrick anticipate all the homeruns they will score.

Hustling around the court sophomore Michael Colbert hurries to finish running laps.



Sophomore Roy Staton takes a mighty swing at the ball to the amusement of his teammates, Robert Tyree and Lee Hamilton.





Cramming oneself into a telephone booth seems to be the latest after school activity as senior Kim Goodbar, juniors Laura Jones and Frank Friedman, and sophomores Robert Doss and Thomas Vinson demonstrate.

Grumbling and complaining students welcome another school day by being forced to stand in the early morning chill during a fire drill.

Person To Person

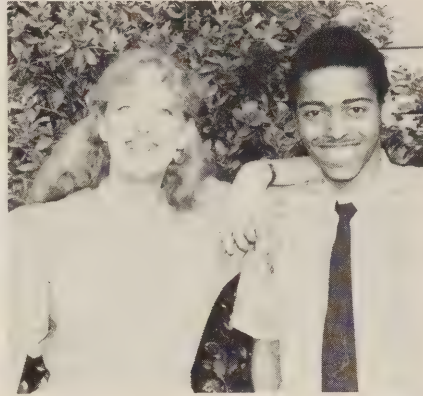
School would be just an empty, lonely shell if it were not for the most important element it contains - people. The students and faculty make it alive and vibrant. Their talents, athletic abilities, and academic excellence create an atmosphere where students can thrive and mature. The spirit and enthusiasm students show for each other at football games, variety shows and art shows are the acts of people reaching out to fill what would have been an empty shell with life.



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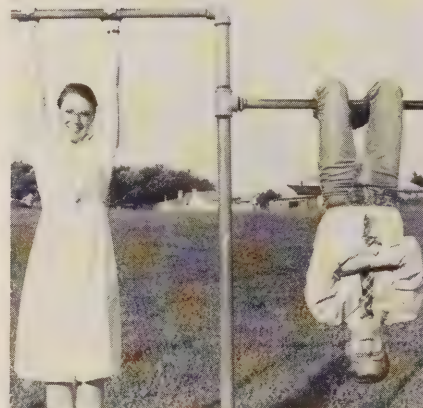
Best All-Around: Andrea LaRue, Rob Brittigan

Most Radical: Shannon Spencer, Andy McThenia



Cutest Smile: Ann Winfree, Troy Roane

Most Talented: Jennifer Wise, David Fitch



Nicest Eyes: Ami Settle, Jimmie Durham, Chris Perry

Most Likely to Succeed: Theresa Zybko, Rob Brittigan



Most School Spirited: Susi Herrick, Robert Glenn

Most Conservative: Scott Berger- not picture Julie Blankenship

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Most Argumentative: Maria Hunsicker, Fred Larsen

Most Gullible: Pepper Lawson, Kitty Contreras.



Biggest Bullshooter: Steve Glenn, Tracy Henderson.

Friendliest: Stacey Dickerson, Rob Britigan.



Craziest: Timmy McCormick, Ami Settle.

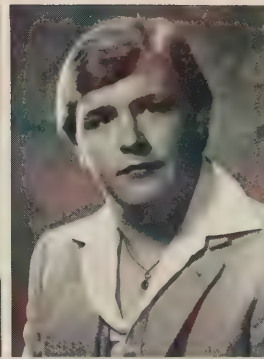
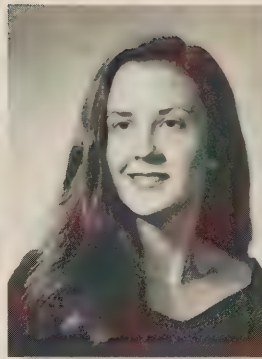
Wittiest: Jennifer Batty, Wendell Baker.



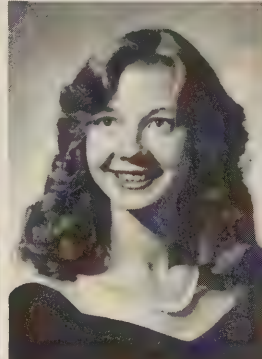
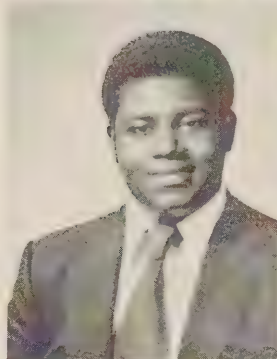
Best Dressed: Bridgette Conner, John Dixon.

Biggest Flirts: Tami Moore, Robert Glenn

Wendell Holloway Baker
Jennifer Ann Batty
Scott Daniel Berger
Julie Ann Blankenship



Jeffrey Marcellus Borgus
Janet Renee Branch
Robert Stigall Brittigan
Natalie Faye Brown



Wendell Holloway Baker III: Drama Club 11; French Club 10, 11; Latin Club 11; Library Club 10; Class Committee 8; Honor Committee 10; Crystal Staff 11; Art Club 10; Alliance Francaise de Lexington 10, 11, 12; Archaeological Society of Virginia 12.
Jennifer Batty: AFS 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 11-Publicity Manager, 12; Latin Club 8, 9-Sec. Tres.; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 10-V. Pres.; SCA Representative 11, 12; Crystal Staff 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Art Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-V. Pres., Best in Show 12. **Scott Berger:** Soccer Club 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 10; Colorguard 9; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11; ROTC 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9; Tennis 10, 11; (Medical Lake H.S.). **Julie Blankenship:** AFS 8, 9, 10; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Thespians 11; Forensics 10; French Club 9, 10; Library Club 8; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 8; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11; Crystal Staff 9, 10; Scarlet Staff 9, 10; Interclub Council 11; Art Club 8, 9; Model U. N. 12; Cross Country 8, 9, 10; Indoor Track 9, 10, 12; Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10, 12; Gymnastics 8; Honors Creative Writing; Athletic Trainer 12; Summer Honors Program 12. **Jeffrey M. Borgus:** COE 12; Class Committee 10; SCA Representative 8, 10. **Rob Brittigan:** AFS 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 9-Pres., 11-V. Pres.; FCA 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 10; Choir 10, 11, 12; Choir Council 11-Sec. Tres., 12-Pres.; All-County Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Pres. 12; SCA representative 11; Honor Committee 8, 9; Interclub Council 9, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Virginia Honors Choir 12; Swimming Team 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-regional Chorus 10, 11, 12; I Dare You Award; Gifted and Talented 12; Most Outstanding Swimmer 9. **Natalie Brown:** FBLA 11, Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 8, 10; Perfect Attendance 8. **Pamela Sue Brown:** Library Club 12; FBLA 11, 12; Colorguard 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11; Pep Squad 8. **Alicia Buchanan:** Latin Club 8; Colorguard 9; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; All-County Band 9, 10; Crystal Staff 10, 11, 12; Scarlet Staff 9, 10. **Rhonda Camden:** Class Committee 8, 10, 12. **Billy Carmichael:** Deca Club 10, 11; FFA 9, 10, 11; Library Club 9; V. Football 12; J.V. Football Manager 10; Baseball Manager 8. **Kim Carter:** Monogram Club 11, 12; V. Basketball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Volleyball 10. **Ann Chittum:** COE 12. **Holly Ann Clark:** COE 11, 12; Choir 10; Business Award 11; Gymnastics 11. **Bridgette Conner:** Forensics 12; French Club 9; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir Council 12. **Sarah Cook:** French Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11; Colorguard 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; All-County Band 9, 10; Crystal Staff 12; Who's Who 11; Art Club 12; Indoor Track 8, 9; Track 8; Cross Country 9, 10. **Jimmy Crowder:** French Club 10, 11; FCA 12; Stage Band 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 10, 12; SCA Rep 8; J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9; Track 11, 12. **Gary Cummings:** FBLA 10; SCA Rep 8; Crystal Staff 8, 9.

Keeping senioritis under control, were senior class officers Fred Larsen, President; David Fitch, Vice President; and Chad Joyce, Secretary-Treasurer.

This year the officers' only responsibility was to organize the Homecoming Dance. They carried out this duty with enthusiasm.

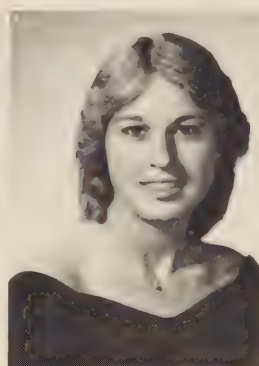
Often disguised in various modes of outlandish dress, the seniors tried to set an outrageous example of school spirit for the underclassmen to follow.

When asked how he liked being senior class officer, Fitch replied, "I enjoyed being an officer and hope next year's senior class officers have as much fun as I did."

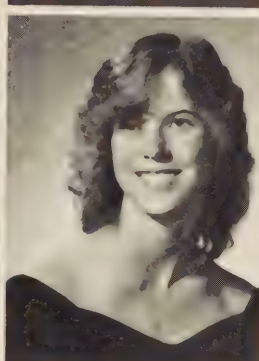
"It was an experience," according to Joyce, while Larsen quipped, "I enjoyed being a senior class officer; it was wild. Your senior year is really your best year in high school."



The illustrious senior class officers Fred Larsen, David Fitch, and Chad Joyce strike a dashing pose.



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Rhonda Kay Camden



William Patrick Carmichael
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Ruth Ann Chittum
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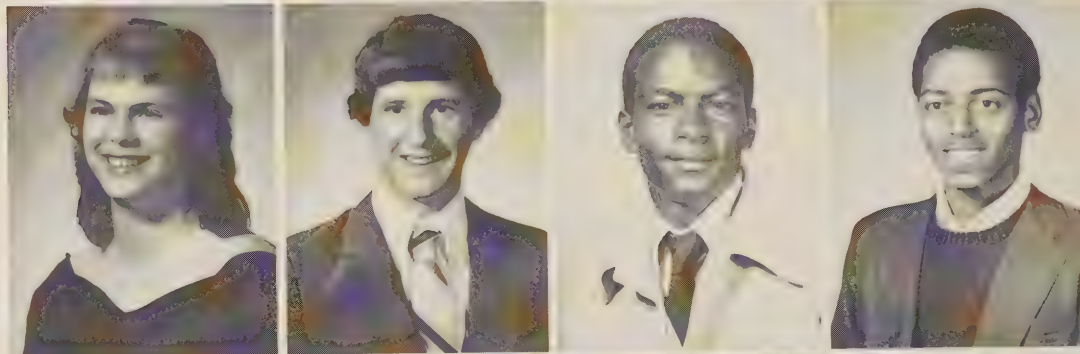
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James Wellmon Crowder
Gary Hunter Cummings

Stacey Dickerson: COE 12; SCA Representative 8, 9, 11; Pep Squad 10. **John Dixon:** Band 8, 9, 10; Crystal Staff 12; J. V. Football 8; ICT 12-Pres. **Fawn Aletha Dressler:** COE 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; FCA 8, 9, 10; Honor Committee 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10. **Lynn Dudley:** French Club 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 9; Pep Squad 8; Indoor Track 9-manager. **Conna Duff:** Drama Club 8, 9; Forensics 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; FCA 8, 9, 10, 11; Colorguard 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 11, 12; Choir 12; Choir Council 12; All-County Band 12; SCA Rep. 10; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10; Crystal Staff 8, 9; Who's Who 12; Art Club 8, 9, 10; Model U. N. 12; 4-H 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Club 10, 11, 12. **Michael Entsminger:** French Club 9, 10; NJHS 8, 9; J. V. Football 4; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 8, 10; Baseball 11, 12. **David Fitch:** Thespians 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; Class Committee 11; SCA officer 11; SCA Representative 9, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Crystal Staff 11, 12; Scarlet Staff 8; Interclub Council 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12-Tres.; 4-H 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Explorers Club 11; J. V. Football 8; V. Football manager 9, 10, 11; J. V. Basketball 10; Track 12; Volleyball 12-manager; Foreign Language Club 8. **Edward Floyd:** FFA 8, 9, 10; SCA Representative 11. **Timothy Furr:** COE 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-Drum Major; Band Council 11, 12. **Jack Gearing:** NJHS 9; SCA Representative 9, 10; Who's Who 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11; J. V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10. **Teresa Gilliam:** Choir 8, 9. **Robert Glenn:** French Club 8, 9, 10; Monogram Club 12; Interact Club 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10-Pres.; NHS 11, 12-Tres.; Choir 10, 11; SCA Representative 8, 9, 10; Crystal Staff 8, 9; Class Pres. 11; J. V. Football 9; V. Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Golf 8; Swimming Club 8, 9; D.A.R. Good Citizen 11; Boys' State 11. **Steven Glenn:** AFS 9, 10, 11, 12-Pres.; Latin Club 10, 11; Class Committee 9, 10, 11; Stage Band 9, 11; Band 8, 9, 11; All-County Band 11; SCA Representative 10; Crystal Staff 8, 9; Scarlet Staff 8, 9; Class Pres. 10; Student Trainer 9, 10, 11, 12. **Scott Goff:** French Club 10; Lex. Lacrosse Club 12; Golf 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Kim Goodbar:** Cheerleading 9, 10-Co. Captain. 11; Colorguard 9; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; SCA Representative 10; Pep Squad 10, 11; J. V. Basketball 9.

Stacey Alexandra Dickerson
John Thomas Dixon
Fawn Aletha Dressler
Cheryl Lynn Dudley



Conna Mira Duff
Michael Allen Entsminger
Staffant John Fennell
David Farrington Fitch



Edward Alexander Floyd
Melissa Gayle Floyd
Matthew Hamilton Fogo
Timothy Wayne Furr





John Clifford Gearing
Teresa Mae Gilliam
Robert Dixon Glenn

Steven Nelson Glenn
Joseph Scott Goff
Kimberly Dawn Goodbar

A lot of Friday nights upon entering the Cockpit at Washington and Lee, the music of the "Monarchs" will greet you. The popular band consists of four members: Tommy Grim, lead guitarist; Tony Fisher, rhythm guitarist; Peter Banta, base guitarist; and Teddy Rivkin, drummer.

Many of these Friday nights the main feature is the special guest drummer. Looking at him and listening to his music, you would never guess that he's not a regular member. He wears all black like the rest of the band and his drumming is truly up to par with the rest of the band's playing.

Richard Grim, yes, our own mild-mannered Richard, is the guest drummer in his brother Tommy's band when the "Monarchs" come to Lexington from their home in Charlottesville. Rich doesn't travel with the band and has only practiced a very few times with them, though he does practice on his own.

Richard likes the kind of music the band plays. He started listening to the band in the summer of 1980 when a classmate found out that Richard had never seen his own brother's band. Richard loved the music of the then three member band. Less than half a year later he was playing at a party as a guest for the first time.

Richard compliments the band and their accomplishments proudly. "They're getting better through the

years," he said smiling his shy grin. "Tommy can play right off a record," Richard boasts of his brother.

Rich seems pleased that his brother got him started in music. Tommy's friends used to leave his drumset in the basement and Richard would play it for hours. Then he got his own set and played in school bands. Richard would like to either play in a band regularly or start his own in the near future.

Talking about his own playing, Rich is modest and comments quietly, "I'm a different style drummer than Teddy. Drummers that influence me are the late great Keith Moon who used to play for "The Who," Kenny Jones, "Who's" drummer now, and Charlie Watts from the "Rolling Stones."

When he's on the stage Richard mainly thinks about the music, not the rowdie dancing crowds. "I try not to stay nervous." Richard seems to really enjoy playing in the band and does it without pay. He smiles fondly thinking of the bright lights, noisy crowd, the screaming amplifiers, and the beat he keeps for the band. Ironically his casual comment is, "It calms you down."

Keeping the beat for one of the "Monarchs" lively songs, Richard is featured as the guest drummer at the "Palms Opera House."



Walking, Waiting, And Walkmen

At the ungodly hour of 4:00 A.M. the majority of seniors boarded buses for the government field trip to Washington, D.C.

The end of the four and one-half-hour ride brought the seniors to their first destination: Scholl's Cafeteria, for breakfast. Senior Bill Newbolt's reaction was that he found "the whole thing distasteful."

After breakfast came the tour of the Capitol Building. A very severe security check was run at both the Capitol Building and Supreme Court Building before seniors were granted a tour of each.

After the governmental sight-seeing had been completed, it was time for

lunch and two and one-half hours of free time on the Mall for exploring the Smithsonian.

The buses loaded once again, this time for Arlington Cemetery to see the changing of the guard. The final step was Fair Oaks Mall for supper and last minute shopping. At 8:15 P.M., the seniors, exhausted from a strenuous day, boarded the buses once again, this time for home. At 11:00 P.M. they arrived back home.

Ed Shaffer, who had never been to D.C. before, had this reaction to the trip, "It was a lot of fun to go for the first time because I'd heard so much about it. Getting to see it with friends made it all the better."

"**No Picnicking in Cemetery?** Who'd want to eat in a cemetery?" thought some of the seniors who saw this sign at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



Braving the cold winds, seniors Jamie Mays, Matt Fogo, and Anne Herring sit on the steps near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

As they listen to their Walkman, seniors Mack McCrowell and Andy McThenia are in another world as they endure the long bus ride home.





Huddled together against the cold, seniors Suzi Herrick and Chris Greene wait for classmates to begin boarding the bus.

The U.S. flag is one among many flags on display at the Capitol Building.



The changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier holds the seniors entranced with its precision drill.

Christopher LaMont Greene
Richard Lee Grim
Kimberly Ann Hall



Sandra Lynn Harold
Gregory Jay Hartbarger
Kendall Lee Hassler
Sharon Kimberly Hatcher



Sean Faqua Henderson
Tracye Lynn Henderson
Susan Joan Herrick
Ann Elizabeth Herring



From togs to togas, the senior class showed its support for the school and its athletic teams. Throughout the entire year the seniors wore outrageous outfits such as bandanas and blue jeans, clash and class, shorts and sheets, and leis and leotards. Because of all this mischief, fun and folly, the seniors class has become known as the "radical class", a reputation they take pride in.

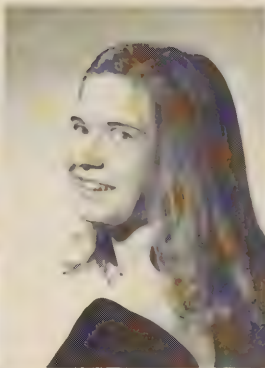
Laurels and bandanas? Anything goes for togaed seniors Gary King, Pam Ziegler, and David Fitch.



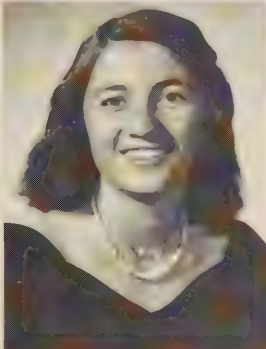


Supporting the Crystal Staff, senior Timmy Furr fills out an order form during the yearbook sales assembly.

Richard Grim: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Crystal Staff 12. **Kim Hall:** COE 12; FBLA 11; SCA Rep. 10. **Dee Harrison:** AFS 12; COE 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 10; Colorguard 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; Band Council 10; All-County Band 9, 10; SCA Rep. 10; Pep Squad 10; Crystal 10. **Sandra Harrold:** COE 12; FBLA 10, 11; Band 8; Pep Squad 9; Art Club 8. **Greg Hartbarger:** French Club 10; Soccer Club 9; Art Club 9, 10; Football Manager 10; Baseball Manager 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12. **Kendall Hassler:** DECA 9; JV Football 8; V. Football 10, 11, 12-All-District, All-Region 11; Indoor Track 8, 12; Track 11, 12. **Sean Henderson:** French Club 10, 11; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Choir Council 11; Pops Choir 11, 12; V. Football 10. **Tracye Henderson:** COE 12; French Club 10, 11; Basketball Manager 10. **Susan Herrick:** Forensics 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 10, 11, 12; Pops Choir 10, 11; Choir 10, 11; Crystal 10; Who's Who 11; Lex. Academy of Science 12; Swimming 8, 9, 10. **Anne Herring:** Latin Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11; Band 8, 9, 10; All-County Band 10; Pep Squad 8, 9; Who's Who 11; 4-H 10, 11, 12. **Kevin Hill:** French Club 10; Pep Squad 8. **Terry Hostetter:** Library Club 11; COE 12; FBLA 12; Colorguard 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; Choir 10, 11. **Jeanette Hotinger:** French Club 10, 11; Library Club 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 12; Colorguard 9, 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Choir 9; All-County Band 8, 9, 11; Who's Who 12; J. V. Basketball 10. **Maria Hunsicker:** AFS 9, 10, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 12; French Club 8, 9; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 12; Band Council 12; All-County Band 8, 10, 12; All-Regional Band 8, 9, 10, 12; Who's Who 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 10. **Chad Joyce:** Latin Club 8, 9; Lex. Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 12; Stage Band 9; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12. **Becky Kelly:** Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 12. **Susan Lackey:** COE 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11, 12.



Kevin Brooke Hill
Teresa Lynne Hostetter
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Maria Lynn Hunsicker



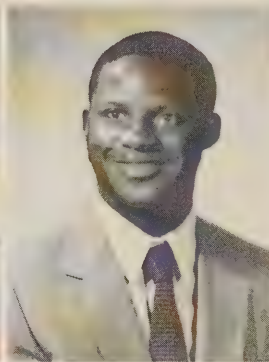
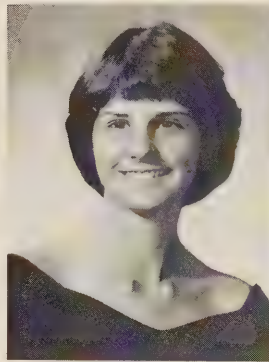
Chad Arnold Joyce
Rebecca Ann Kelly
Gary Lee King
Susan Elizabeth Lackey

Rising above the normal heights of school spirit, senior Scott Goff gets a lift from another senior, Todd Smith, during a pep rally.

Melissa Lamont: Forensics 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8; Monogram 9, 10, 11; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 8, 11; Stage Band 12; Band 11, 12; Choir 8; Choir Council 8; All-County Band 11, 12; All-Regional Band 12; Who's Who 12; Indoor Track 8, 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Track 8, 9, 10; R'bridge Youth Orchestra 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Frederick Larsen:** French Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Lex. Lacrosse Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9; SCA Rep. 11; Crystal Staff 8, 9; Scarlet Staff 8, 9; Interclub Council 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12-Co-Captain 12; Cross Country 12-Co-Captain 12; Football Trainer 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Sec/Treas 10, 11; Class Pres. 12. **Andrea LaRue:** AFS 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-Pres. 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9, 10-Pres. 10; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Honors 9; Homecoming Rep. 12; Class Committee 10, 11; Band 8, 9; Choir 10, 11; All-County Band 9; SCA Reporter 10; Crystal Staff 9, 10; Interclub Council 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11; Pops Choir 10, 11; **Garfield W. Lawson, Jr.:** DECA Club 10-Salesman of the Year; AFS 12; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep.; 8, 9, 10; Crystal Staff 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9; Indoor Track Manager 8; Indoor Track 9; Track Manager 8, 9; J.V. Football Manager 8, 9; Track 10; Football Manager 10, 11, 12; Video Technician 9, 10, 11, 12. **Jacqueline Letrud:** Choir 11, 12. **Jay Little:** FFA 8, 9, 10, 12. **James Marshall:** Pep Squad 8, 9, 10; Art Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 8; 4-H 10. **Jamie Mays:** FHA(HERO) 10, 11; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Rep. 9, 10, 11; Class Committee 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12. **Yvonne McCormack:** French Club 9, 10; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; FCA 9, 10; Band 8; Who's Who 11; Gifted and Talented 9. **Cynthia McDaniel:** COE 12; Monogram Club 12; FBLA 11; Homecoming Rep. 10; Pep Squad 8, 9; Interclub Council 11; Who's Who 11. **Eddy McKerny:** FFA. **Andy McThenia:** Latin Club 8; Monogram Club 11, 12; Human Relations 8, 11, 12; Honors 11, 12; National Merit Scholar 12; Who's Who 12. **Tammy Merchant:** French Club 10; NJHS 9; Homecoming Rep. 10, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 11; Basketball Manager 9, 10; Volleyball 10, 11, Co-captain 12; Most Valuable Player-11. **Veda Monroe:** AFS 9; Forensics 10, 12; French Club 8, 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 8; Crystal Staff 12; Who's Who 11; Model U.N. 12.



Melissa Lynn Lamont
Frederick William Larsen
Andrea Holland LaRue
Garfield Wilson Lawson, Jr.



Jacqueline Marie Letrud
Jay Mohler Little
James Stewart Marshall
Carolyn Jean Martin





Jamie Elisa Mays
Yvonne Loraine McCormack
Oscar Mack McCrowell III
Cynthia Ann McDaniel

Beth Ann McGee
Edwin Lewis McKerny
Andrew Wolfe McThenia III
Aaron Paul Merchant

Alvin O'Neal Merchant
Quinton Edward Merchant
Tammy Jo Merchant
Veda Elizabeth Monroe

After Hours

From 8:40 a.m. to 3:05 p.m., seniors attend classes in the same fashion as the other students of lower rank, except for sometimes being a head taller or a nose higher. The mild outbreaks of senioritis are few and far between . . . at least in school they are. When at last released from the confines of school walls, there is a rampant tendency to "break loose." Weekends are when the greatest cases of "senioritis" are reported. Clad in baggy jeans, blue-jean jackets, (with up-turned collars and studded with various buttons), or in letter jackets and hats, they descend upon the town. Lloyd's is besieged with "video maniacs" and Spanky's is filled with senior

specimens both inside and out, especially in the parking lot.

A party is the ultimate highlight of a senior's weekend (when there is one) and one can expect to see every variety of a senior imaginable at an open party (is there any other kind?).

Those who possess a treasured ID, 18 year olds, or other clever individuals who have managed to acquire a pre-mature one, visit The White Column Inn, The Opera House, or the Cockpit to listen and dance to the Monarchs, Ready Teds, Convertibles and many other popular bands. The upcoming change in the legal drinking age from 18 to 19, will exclude seniors from these favorite "after

hours" places and is not an anxiously awaited change. Especially for those seniors who turn 18 a few days after the resolution's July 1st date.

By the time most classes reach the twelfth grade they have grown extremely close, the same is true with this year's senior class. Their enjoyment in each other's company is obvious (most often too loudly) to other students and to the community. It is definitely a possibility that "after hours" will never have quite the same meaning, after this year's "after hours" connoisseurs have graduated.

Beached, Burned Bodies

The class of 83 spent the day before prom at Shenandoah Acres. There was lots of food, fun, sun and fellowship.

Mr. Paul Leonhard and Mr. Jack Donald drove two of the three buses down with very nervous students. The students were nervous with two teachers behind the wheels of the big buses.

As soon as the buses arrived the students spread out. Mr. Leonhard, Mr. Donald and Ms. Mary Lou Williams spent the morning cooking hot

dogs, and hamburgers. There was plenty of food and drinks to go around for seconds, thirds and so on.

Some students braved the chilly water while others sunbathed. Many guys played with their lacrosse sticks or frisbees on the sand to build up their appetites.

The famous tower with two cables in the middle of the lake, two slides, two diving boards, were some of the many attractions in the water. Seniors Kim Hall and Donna VanNess said, "The Senior picnic was really a good

picnic. The best thing was that at the picnic we had a fun time together with our classmates."

While many Seniors ate and caught some rays, thoughts of their Senior Prom the next night were running through their heads.

Mrs. Barbara Winfrey commented, "It was a wonderful picnic. A family was vacationing there that day and they wanted to know where such a large, lovely group was from. It was just good fun."



Billy Newbolt attempts to set the ball up to Kendall Hassler for a win against the opposing team.

Hamming it up while relaxing are Andy McThenia, Richard Grim, and Jai Marshall.



Lisa Wood, Willie Wilhelm and Donna VanNess seem to be enjoying the sun, good food and fellowship.

Going in for a dip, Mr. Paul Leonhard doesn't seem to be fighting the cool plunge offered by Steve Glenn, Scott Berger and Earl Walker.

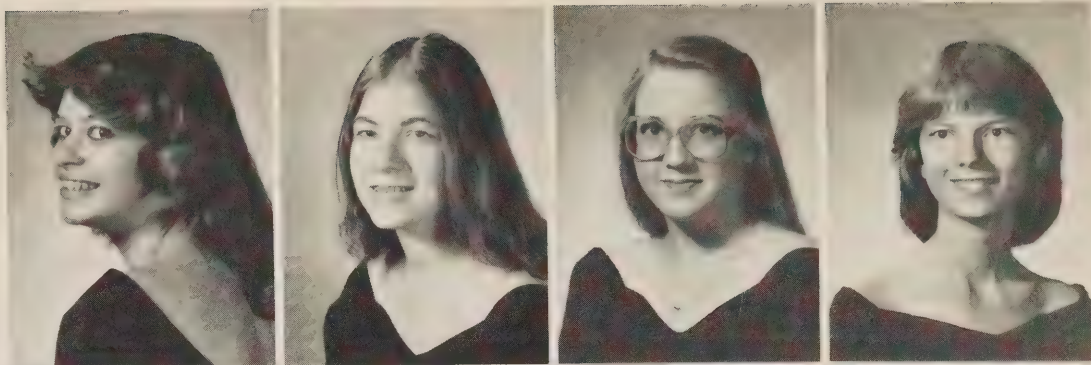


Missy McDaniel attempts to get on the merry-go-round with the help from Donna VanNess and Willie Wilhelm.

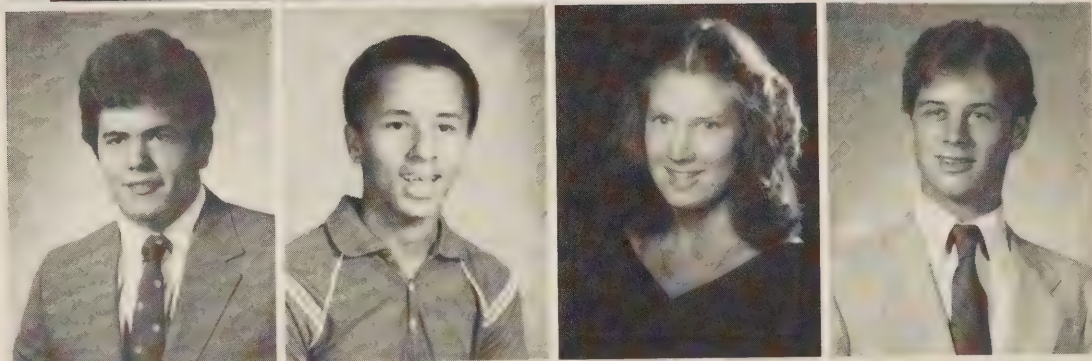
Ms. Mary Lou Williams takes a drink of a cool one while Mrs. Barbara Winfrey chats with Mrs. Carol Phemister.



Lisa Jane Montgomery
Charlotte Marie Moore
Ruby Lee Moore
Tamara Katherine Moore



William Howard Newbolt
Anthony Todd Nowlin
Elizabeth Tabb Osborne
Christopher Thomas Perry



It's an established fact that townies and W & L students don't usually get along too well! However, seniors Andy McThenia and Kitty Contreras proved otherwise. They were given the honor of being chosen to be guest speakers at the W & L Law School on March 15, for about two hours in the morning.

The major purpose of their invitation was to inform the law students of what high school and "teenage life" is all about these days. A lot of thought provoking questions were asked, such as, "How would you feel about having a private place all of your own that no one could look into, not even authority figures?"

Kitty commented that, "Going to the Law School was an experience to remember! At first Andy and I were unsure of ourselves and our presentation, however once the ice was broken, we were very confident."

The setting wasn't your usual classroom scene, which made things a lot more comforting. Everyone sat around a large table, as if it were a social gathering. To emphasize this impression, two dozen doughnuts were included, compliments of W & L!

"I enjoyed talking with the students and expressing my opinions freely. I hope other students will participate in this program in the future," said Andy.

Townie seniors Kitty Contreras and Andy McThenia.



Seniors' Best Excuses For . . .

Being Tardy:

1. "I had to help chase and catch the cafeteria food."
2. "I forgot what class I had."
3. "I had a sinus headache."
4. "It was a LONG night . . ."
5. "You mean we're not going 2 hours late today?"

Not Having Homework:

1. "But, you said to turn it in tomorrow!"
2. "Senioritis!!!"
3. "My cat ate it."
4. "I didn't want to do it."
5. "I always have it. Well, I had it just a minute ago."

Falling Asleep in Class:

1. "I was just meditating."
2. "My contac lens fell out and I was looking for it."

Don't You Just Hate . . .

1. When Someone drags his fingernails across a chalkboard.
2. Make-up tests that are harder than the original test.
3. When a teacher wakes you up in class.
4. When school is two hours late and you get there on time for once.
5. Being the last one to discover that your zipper is down.

Don't You Just Love . . .

1. Watching someone else discover that they're the last one to notice that thier zip-

3. "I was only resting my eyes."
4. "I leaned my head on the desk top and there was some super glue on it and my head was glued to the desk so, since I was already down there . . ."
5. "Sleeping? I wasn't sleeping, I was proof-reading my paper."

Breaking a Date:

1. "There's been a death in the family."
2. "I've developed a pimple problem."
3. "I just found out I've got mono, herpes, typhoid fever, athlete's foot, poison ivy, and worst of all, I might be a little late for our date. OK?"
4. "My mother has 2 weeks to live; my father ran off with his analyst; my sister's pregnant; my brother's in a cult. But, that's not my problem, I really have too much homework."
5. "Sorry, my fiance and I are going to discuss our wedding plans tonight."

- per is down.
2. Public display of affection.
3. Turning eighteen!
4. Friday night parties that last until Saturday night.
5. Senioritis!!!!!!!!!!!!

Beat the Blahs . . .

1. With a hammer!
2. By ordering a pizza from Domino's in Physics.
3. Road trips!
4. Party out!
5. Blahs in Lexington?! Surely you jest.

When someone accuses senior Melissa Lamont of just fiddlin' around, she gives them no excuses or arguments. But fiddlin' around in Missy's case means that she is nothing less than a talented, accomplished violinist.

Missy has been playing first chair, first violin in the Rockbridge Youth Orchestra since her sophomore year. She also plays second chair, first violin in the Rockbridge Community Orchestra.

During the summer between her sophomore and junior years, instead of sitting around the pool all day, Missy attended Interlocken International Music Camp in Michigan. Interlocken is considered one of the finest music camps in the country. Missy commented "Many of the campers had played their particular instrument for over ten years. Coming from Lexington with only six years experience, I felt really lucky to be there."

Missy's primary instrument is, of course, the violin, but she recently took first chair All-State Band on string bass. She has also been honored by her acceptance to the music department at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Missy commented, "Music has become a major part of my life. I spend the time practicing because I love it."



Watching her big brother wrestle is lots of fun for little Leslie Larson. She's enjoying the match with seniors Ann Winfree and Tabb Osborne.





The gift of a pen set from his Calculus class brings a smile to Mr. Charles Lauck's face and to Theresa Zybko, Fred Larsen and Cordell Sensabaugh, members of the class.



The Last Hurrah

The bittersweet time of graduation was pre-empted this year by the all-out fun of Senior Night. This is a time when seniors get in their final kicks at teachers and faculty as well as each other.

Many awards, scholarships, and honors were awarded, and thundering applause followed each senior up to the stage where he or she received his/her honor in front of proud family and fellow classmates. But the height of the evening, as usual, was the entertainment segment.

The Seniors devised various acts in-

cluding David Fitch as Diana Ross, with Jamie Mays and Stacy Dickerson as his Supremes, and the outrageous showmanship of the band "Mirrors."

The Senior Will and Testament was read, bequeathing various underclassmen with notorious senior habits and characteristics.

The slide show, put together by photographers Alicia Buchanan, John Dixon, and Steve Glenn highlighted the evening. Arms about each other, seniors watched as slide after slide clicked by the memories of their last year together. Accompanied by Paul

Simon's "Scarborough Fair" and "Hello Darkness," the pictures brought back the memories of the cold Senior trip to D. C., and the dunking Mr. Leonhard got at the Senior Picnic. Tears and laughter mingled as the last slide faded into darkness.

Senior choir members ended the nostalgic evening with "A Closing Prayer."

So the high school years of the seniors faded away into yesterday, leaving them to look forward to the adventures life holds for them.



Eyes hidden by the reflecting sun glasses they get their name from, the "air" band "Mirrors" performs to a Car's tune.

Reuniting to perform the same piece they performed at the variety show, Robert Rorrer, Maria Hunsicker and Missy Lamont impress the audience with the song, "Dust in the Wind."



"And I wanta thank everybody for making me a big, big star," says Diana Ross, alias David Fitch, with his "Supremes," Jamie Mays and Stacy Dickerson.

Having just received his own set of "little pro" golf clubs, Mr. Paul Leonhard wastes no time in practicing his swing.



Belting out the song "I Got Just What I Needed," while playing his tennis racquet guitar, is lead singer of the band "Mirrors," Ed Shaffer.



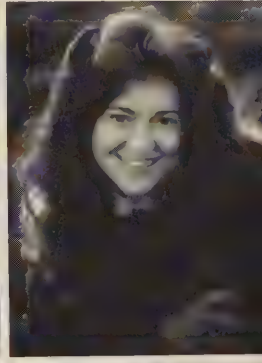
In appreciation of her efforts with the gifted and talented program, Shannon Spencer and Rob Brittigan present Ms. Carter Drake with two of their best photographic prints.

Scoring that extra point for the team, senior Tami Merchant sets up the volleyball.



Betty Tyree Smith: FHA (HERO) 12; SCA Rep. 12. **Calvin Smith:** DECA 10, 11. **Todd Smith:** French Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 10 12; NJHS 8, 9; Honors 10; Class Committee 8, 9, 10; FCA 11, 12; Who's Who 12. **Teresa Snider:** AFS 11; COE 12; French Club 11; Latin Club 9; FBLA 10, 11; Crystal Staff 8; Who's Who 12. **Winnie Sorrells:** COE 12; FBLA 10; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11. **Shannon Spencer:** AFS 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; French Club 10; Latin Club 8; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9. **Nita Styles:** COE 12; Cheerleading 9; Homecoming Rep. 12; Pep Squad 9. **Robin Turner:** COE 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; **Sherry Kay Tyree:** COE 12; FBLA 12; Choir 10, 11; Pep Squad 9. **Donna VanNess:** FBLA 10, 11, 12. **Earl Walker:** Basketball 10, 11, 12; JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12. **Barbara Walls:** Educational Talent Search 10, 11, 12; Scarletletter staff 10. **Donna Wetmore:** AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9; French Club 8, 9, 10; NJHS 8, 9-Sec.; NHS 10, 11, 12-Pres.; Band Council 10, 11 Librarian, 12-Pres.; 8th Grade Class Pres.; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Regional Band 9, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 8, 11, 12; Pep Squad 8, Honor Committee 10, 12; Crystal Staff 8; Interclub Council 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Girls' State 11. **Sara Wilhelm:** FHA(HERO) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 8, 10, 11. **Ann Winfree:** AFS 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8; Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Colorguard (flags) 9; Band 8, 9; SCA Rep. 9; Pep Squad 8, 10, 11; Crystal Staff 8, 9, 10; Who's Who 11, 12; Lex. Academy of Science 12; Baseball Stats. 11, 12. **Jennifer Carol Wise:** AFS 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10. Publicity Dir., 11-V. Pres., 12-Publicity Dir.; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; NHS 11, 12; Gifted & Talented 9, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Choir Council 12-V. Pres.; Crystal Staff 8, 9; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12-Pres.; **Lisa Wood:** FHA(HERO) 11, 12; Choir 8; Art Club 9; Football Manager 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 11, 12. **Pam Ziegler:** French Club 9; NJHS 8, 9; Honors 9; Colorguard 9, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 12; All-County Band 8, 9, 12; Crystal Staff 11, 12. **Theresa Zybko:** French Club 9; Latin Club 9, 11; Math Club 8; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Choir Council 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 8, 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 12; Pops Choir 10, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented 9, 12. **Katherine Contreras:** French Club 8, 9; SCA Rep. 8, 10; Crystal Staff 11, 12-Business Manager; Ski Club 11. **Jimmie Durham:** COE 12; Cheerleading 10, 11; Colorguard 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10; Basketball 9.

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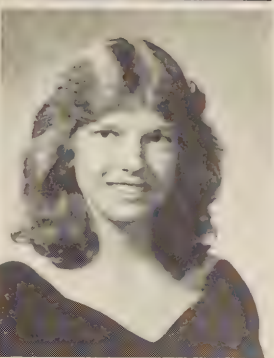




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Sherry Kay Tyree
Donna Kay VanNess
Michael Lynn Walker



Eugene Wayne Wallace, Jr.
Barbara Jean Walls
Donna Lynne Wetmore
Sara Louise Wilhelm



Joyce Elaine Wills
Ann Hamilton Winfree
Jennifer Carol Wise
Lisa Christine Wood



Pam Marie Ziegler
Theresa Ann Zybko

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Beverly Marie Armentrout
Christl Danielle Bonaparte
Katherine Anne Contreras
Otho William Dudley
Jimmie Georgianna Durham
Susan Louise Johnson
Timothy Curtis McCormick
Ridgley King Robinson III
Donnie Christopher Woods



Loudy and rowdy, seniors attempt, unsuccessfully, to win the pep rally's class competition.

Having decided upon what size cap and gown and what style graduation announcements to get, senior Pepper Lawson fills in the proper forms.





Head in the clouds as usual, senior Pam Ziegler struggles to come back to earth during first period.

"Like a starry summer night or a snow covered winter's day, everybody's beautiful in their own way," That quote is from the song "Everything is Beautiful," and it is a true expression, just like different people express beauty in their own way.

Senior Ami Settle expresses her idea of true beauty through dancing. Ami started dancing in tenth grade, later than most dancers, when she began taking modern dance lessons from Mrs. Carol Kirgis. In her junior year, Ami started ballet with Mrs. Sherri Lute. She began at the first level of ballet, but because of her ability she was promoted to third year ballet.

This year Ami has added jazz to her repertoire. She also went on pointe this year, after one year in ballet when most students aren't allowed on pointe until

they've had four years in training.

Ami has a very full schedule this year. Along with school activities and her studies, she finds time to take some kind of dance training four times a week.

Ami would like to attend college where she may major in journalism and minor in dance. She says that she "likes classes better than performing." But anyone who witnessed her performance in "Didi and Aeneas" or her recitals would have trouble believing this statement.

Ami admits that since "I started late I get intimidated by all the young dancers who are so good." Those who have watched Ami dance would tell her there is no need to be intimidated, because Ami dances the beauty she expresses is a delight to watch and envy.



Using their heads, seniors Chris Green, Robert Glenn, and Sean Henderson take a dip.



Proving her abilities lie not only in dancing but in studies as well, senior Ami Settle finishes her homework.

A New Beginning

In the beginning there were eighth graders-there are no seniors-and who knows what's to come.

The class of 1983's graduation was by far, the best graduation yet.

The speakers were the Reverend Phillip Hunsicker, Fred Larsen-class President, Maria Hunsicker-salutatorian, and Theresa Zybko-valedictorian.

Graduation took place in Cameron Hall and was a night of memories and of depression. Senior Jennifer Batty commented, "The biggest ordeal was trying to place the cap flat on your head and trying to not look like the 'Flying Nun'".

In spite of the dampness outside, the rain failed to dampen the seniors' spirits.

While waiting their turn, these seniors applaud for their fellow classmates as they receive their diplomas.



As Reverend Phillip Hunsicker delivers the benediction, the graduates quietly wait for the end of the ceremony.



Valedictorian Theresa Zybko delivers her address on "The New Beginning" during the commencement exercises.

Various reactions show on the faces of these senior women as they wait for their turn to receive their diplomas.

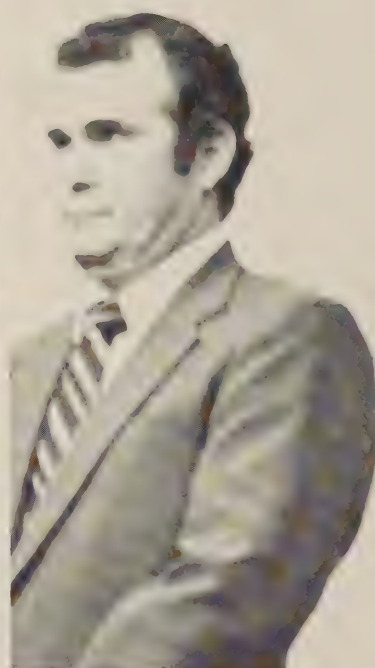


Expressions of pride and admiration are displayed on the faces of these seniors as they applaud their fellow classmates.

At the closing of graduation, senior Becky Kelly hugs Ms. Mary Lou Williams in appreciation for a good year.



Various expressions are displayed on the faces of these seniors as they await the beginning of the commencement exercises.



Mr. Charles Torian directs the choir in "Solid As A Rock".



As Mr. George Warren looks on, the seriousness of the occasion is reflected on Mr. Larry Bond's face as the seniors march into Cameron Hall.



As the seniors line up to receive their diplomas, Ed Floyd manages to wave to a friend.



Band members bow their heads for the benediction at the closing of the commencement services.

As the seniors prepare to receive their diplomas, Timmy Furr smiles enthusiastically.

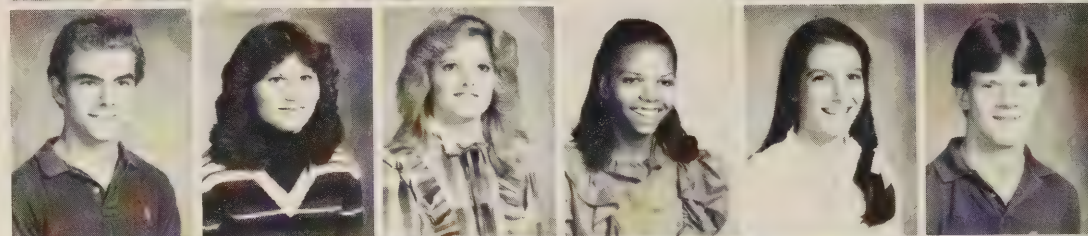
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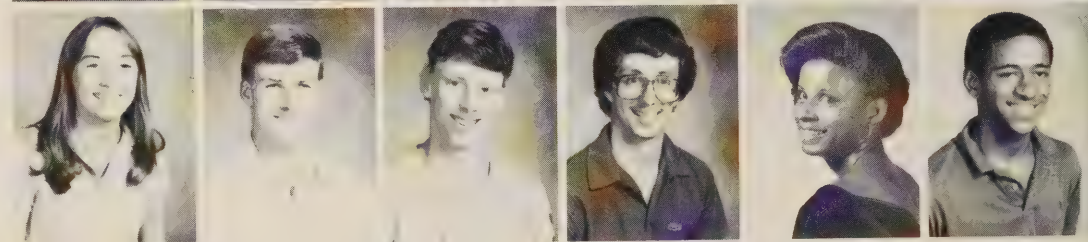
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Richard Black
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Joyce Bryant
Lora Canfield
Amy Carter



Bobby Clark
Robin Clark
Laura Conklin
Bridget Diamond
Lynn Draper
Glenn Dudley



Ellen Dudley
Carl Emore
Tony Emore
Mark Farrish
Mary Fields
Jack Fitch



Juniors' Best Excuses For . . .

Being Tardy:

1. "I got lost on the way to school."
2. "I overslept because I stayed up late watching the PTL Club."
3. "I couldn't get out of bed because my parents strap me in every night."
4. "I was sick."
5. "My car wouldn't start."

Not Having Homework:

1. "I was absent the day you assigned it."
2. "My mother threw it away."
3. "I forgot."
4. "Somebody stole it."
5. "I always do my homework!"

Falling Asleep in Class:

1. "I had a late date."
2. "I wore myself out opening my locker."
3. "I blinked my eyes and my lashes got tan-

gled together."

4. "I stayed up late doing homework."
5. "Oh, we weren't doing anything anyway."

Breaking a Date:

1. "My fingernail broke."
2. "My favorite 'Brady Bunch' rerun is coming on, and I can't miss it."
4. "E.T. is arriving tonight to take me back to his planet and I have to pack."
4. "I don't have any shoes to wear."
5. "I joined the Peace Corps and I'm leaving for Yuca."

Don't You Just Hate . . .

1. When the bell wakes you up in class.
2. Oral reports.
3. Falling up the stairs.
4. Pop quizzes.
5. Teachers who ask "Can't you wait?" when you ask to be excused.

Don't You Just Love . . .

1. Assemblies that get you out of typing.
2. Snow blizzards on Monday.
3. Substitute teachers.
4. Listening to one of Coach Bradley's stories about fishing or hunting.
5. Vacation!

Beat the Blahs . . .

1. With a baseball bat.
2. Go cruising through Buena Vista.
3. Stare at the walls.
4. Play Tic-Tac-Toe with the person sitting behind you.
5. Play the drums with your pencils and geometry book.



Wade Fitzgerald
Frank Friedman
Sharon Gibson
Jeff Gordon
Marty Graves
Dean Hall

Starlene Hall
Jeff Hamm
Stacy Harris
James Harris
Patchin Hartless
Sharon Hayslett



After a long summer vacation, the Class of '84 came back to another year with enthusiasm and showing more school spirit than ever before.

Led by President Jon Mamon, Vice-President Margaret Bolen and Secretary-Treasurer Stacey Potter, the class sponsored a few money-making activities in preparation for the Prom.

The cheese sale was a big blast. The juniors raised over \$1800 through hard work and a lot of effort.

The juniors then hosted the annual Christmas Dance. Although there was not a theme, or many decorations, everyone who participated seemed to have had an enjoyable evening.

Junior Robin Clark exclaimed, "Even though the funds were limited, it was a nice dance especially when we noticed that it had begun to snow!"

Jr. Class Officers: Margaret Bolen, Jon Mamon, and Stacey Potter.

Brenda Henderson
Douglas Higgins
Evette Hood
Barbara Horn
Cheryl Hostetter
Lisa Hostetter



Beth Humphries
Jane Huntley
Amy Irvine
Hugh Jarrard
Michelle Jenkins
Laura Jones



Tom Kerr
Sean Knick
Christine Knudson
Hugo Kostelni
Jeffrey Kostelni
Jennifer Larsen



"Horses are just plain fun," according to junior Colette VanName. Colette has a job that any equestrian would love, she works at Mr. Pete Whitlock's Morgan stable, everyday after school. Mr. Whitlock boards Colette's horse, "General Lee," and she works to pay for his board. Her job is to break, train and show horses.

Colette has been riding horses since she was three and she began showing horses at the age of seven. Her specialty has been showing Saddlebreds until recently when she started showing Morgans.

"General Lee" is a 5-gaited Saddlebred which Colette trained. She has taken him to the Roanoke Valley Horse Shows. "General Lee" won second place in the American Saddle Horse Association of Virginia in the 5-gaited Division in 1982.

Colette trained another Saddlebred named "Chief of Shenandoah". He won first at the Virginia State 4-H Show in the Halter Division in 1978.

Colette concluded, "I feel that I have sacrificed a good deal of my social life so that I can put more time and money into showing my horses, but truthfully, I don't think that I would have it any other way!"

Junior Colette VanName shows her riding abilities while showing a horse in an outdoor horse show.





Raymond Leadbetter
Paul Loggins
Darryle Long
Kenneth Long
Lisa Loudermilk
Judy Lowery

Trey Lowsley
Jon Mamon
Karen McCormick
Patricia McDaniel
Brownie McGee
Pamela Merchant

Brenda Miller
Sonjay Mistry
Norman Mohler
Marie Mook
Kevin Morris
David Mutispaugh



Waiting for classes to resume, junior Barton Baisley gets out of the discussions surrounding him.

Realizing her mistake before it was too late, junior Jolena Carmichael makes her corrections.

Marty Newcomb
Darlene Nicholas
Alexia Pantaze
Christine Paxton
Tia Poindexter
Stacey Potter



Tim Ramsey
Robbie Randolph
Sid Ray
Charles Reynolds
Emily Scott
Stephanie Shorter



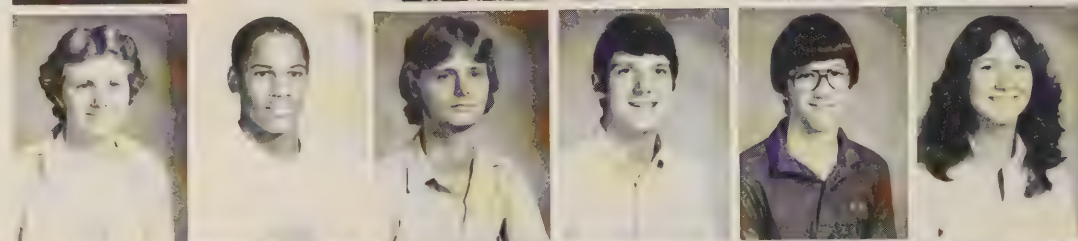
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Brian Stumff
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Vicki Swisher
George Tehan
Janet Trussel
Colette VanName
Nicky Vess
Sue Vess



Norma Vest
Eric Walker
James Walls
Charles Webb
Jeff White
Lori Whitten



Mike Williams
Scott Williams
Bobbi Jo Woods
Jeff Woods
Liza Woods



NOT PICTURED

Debbie Brads	Jimmy Rowsey
Gregory Camden	Darrell Sorrells
Jolena Carmichael	Clifford Staton
David Cash	Clinton Staton
Jennifer Chittum	Paul Walker
Steve Emore	

It Isn't All Play And No Work

Did you ever wonder what the Junior Class was up to? Well, take a walk down the streets of Lexington and you might find out. Besides being involved in sports, student government, clubs, or just keeping up the grades, many juniors still find time to hold a part time job.

If you get tired of causing a traffic jam every time you try to buy a newspaper, just give Liza Woods or Emily Scott a call. They'll be glad to deliver the Roanoke Times and World News

to your door step every morning.

Do your golf clubs just sit in the garage? Frank Friedman can fix you up to play a winning 18 holes at the Lexington Golf & Country Club.

When relatives come for a visit just have Amy Carter or Lynne Draper give them a tour of historic Lee Chapel or let Trey Lowsley entertain them at Henry Street Playhouse.

Is your loveable pet feeling ill? Well, run him out to the Lexington Animal Hospital; Lora Canfield will

have him feeling better in no time.

If you aren't feeling well, Candy Striper Lisa Bartal will offer a happy face any time of the day.

And if all is going well, hire Bo Leadbetter and James Harris to do the odd jobs around the house while you take a refreshing vacation from household chores.

Remember, everywhere you turn the Junior Class is busy helping the public and earning extra money for themselves.



The Lee Chapel Museum is a perfect place for junior Amy Carter to meet new people and make extra money too.



Odd job specialist, junior James Harris does a little spring cleaning for a neighbor.

What do a preppy, a punker, and a fashion plate all have in common? Not dress schemes, but the three girls run the sophomore class together. Seeing them walking down the hall you would never guess the three had even that in common.

President Dawn Trandal is characterised by her preppiness and friendliness. Vice-President and "Valley Girl" Cheryl Sherburne is also friendly, but preppy she is not. Her many mini-skirts point this out. Secretary-Treasurer Sarah Sessoms' witty friendliness is known to most everyone and her fashionable clothes are always in vogue.

The girls seem proud to head the sophomore class. They weren't discouraged by their money situation but placed emphasis on the fact that their class is full of hard workers.

The cancelled Valentine's dance

didn't affect their money situation the girls agreed because of the profit the class made selling high school and college mugs. They also plan to "make a haul" selling refreshments at Prom.

"We might put on a soc-hop but because weekends are full, it's hard to plan," commented Cheryl.

"We've had a great year so far in spite of some setbacks, like the Valentine's dance being cancelled. We appreciate the class participation," smiles Dawn.

"Our class is the terriblest," laughed Sarah, complimenting her class with a "Fashionable adjective."

Sophomore class officers: President, Dawn Trandal; Vice-president, Cheryl Sherburne; Sec-Treasurer, Sarah Sessoms.



Eddie Alexander
Valencia Alexander
Danny Ayers
Debbie Ayers
Kevin Bennington
Lisa Brads
Raymond Brads



Dean Brown
Carolyn Burns
Carol Camden
Lanier Carter
Mike Chaplin
Chris Clark
Andrew Clark



Don't You Just Hate . . .

1. A rainy Monday morning.
2. Homework.
3. When your little brother or sister listens in on your telephone calls.
4. Having a test when you didn't study.
5. When you're just combing your hair in the bathroom and a teacher comes in and accuses you of smoking.

Don't You Just Love . . .

1. When we have a blizzard!
2. Getting flowers from a secret admirer.
3. Friday afternoon at 3:00.
4. Week-ends!
5. When Mr. Bond observes your class.

Beat the Blahs . . .

1. Count my freckles.
2. Blast your neighbors out with last year's top 10 records.
3. Break pencils.
4. Eat.
5. Argue with anyone & everyone.



Joe Clark
John Clemmer
Donna Colbert
Mike Colbert
Connie Colonna
Bridget Cooper
Gregory Cooper

Lynne Cooper
Norma Crawford
Sherry Dameron
Jeff Davis
Kim Davis
Patrick Deacon
Kent Doane

Jr. Douglas
Jenny Elmes
Michael Entsminger
Debbie Erchul
Maria Erchul
Susan Fallon
Sherry Farrow

Lisa Fennell
Vernon Fitzgerald
Brian Floyd
Rickie Forren
Chris Fritchman
Jennifer Fuller
Paula Fulk

Tracy Furgerson
Patrick Goff
Michael Gordon
Troy Hall
Lee Hamilton
Lisa Hamilton
Dale Hartbarger

Sophs' Best Excuses For . . .

Being Tardy:

1. "I enjoy talking to everyone I meet on my way to class."
2. "My car exploded."
3. "My sister had puppies."
4. "Mr. Bond tied me to my locker and I couldn't get away."
5. "I forgot my locker combination."

Not Having my Homework:

1. "I couldn't get my book out of my locker or I would have missed the bus."
2. "Somebody stole it from me."
3. "My dog ate it."
4. "Mom put it in the fireplace."
5. "Homework stinks!"

Falling Asleep in Class:

1. "The teacher's breath knocked me out."
2. "The class is not exciting."
3. "I didn't get home till 2:00 in the morning because our car broke down."
4. "The doctor told me to get at least 8 hours sleep and I skipped a couple last night, so I am making it up now."
5. "It's medical, I've got Noeolepsy."

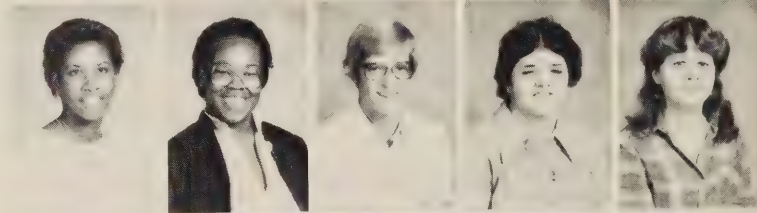
Breaking a Date:

1. "I'm terribly sick and I have to go to Africa to find a witch doctor."
2. "I don't have any wheels!"
3. "I've got a mild case of bubonic plague."
4. "I've got to babysit."
5. "Because another cuter guy asked me out."

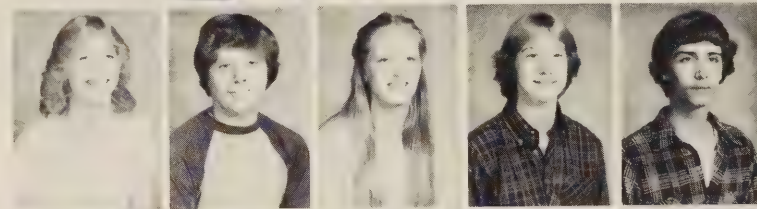
Dressed for his part in "The Bald Soprano,"
sophomore Tal McThenia mingles with the audi-
ence prior to his performance.



Andrea Henderson
Jodie Henderson
Teddy Henneman
Josephine Higgins
Peggy Horne



Carol Hostetter
Derryl Hostetter
Frances Hostetter
Karen Hostetter
Tim Hostetter



Donald Hotinger
Fred Huger
Jonathan Hughes
Susan Imeson
Clifford Irvine



"When I am with my sister in some groups, I do some times feel a little more secure. Other times, I do not really mind," commented sophomore Maria Erchul.

Maria was born in Quito, Ecuador. Abandoned by her family, she was left on the street when a baby. She lived in an orphanage for three years; then, her life changed. She was adopted by a family with a daughter named Debbie. Fifteen year old Maria has been a member of the Erchul family ever since.

Sharing such interests as health food, art, running, nature and the outdoors, the girls also have individual interests.

Debbie plays the viola, rides horses, and likes art and sketching. Maria loves to meet new people, and especially enjoys helping them. In school, both girls are interested in cross country running and the FCA.

According to Maria, it's a lot of fun being in clubs and organizations with Debbie. Even though Maria and Debbie are in the same classes, they do not do their homework together.

Like Maria, Debbie enjoys having a sister her age to grow up with and share experiences. She feels she's "luckier than most teenagers because I have a sister the same age."

Debbie and Maria Erchul.





Sophomore Susan Imeson makes a futile attempt to save a spiked ball during a home match.



Andy Jay
Fanee Johnson
Ruth Johnson
David Jones
Janice Judy
Peppy Kesler
Missy Kirby

Paul Kirgis
Jonathan Larsen
Donald LaVigne
Sherry LaVigne
Julie Lawhorne
Greg Lawson
Jenny Leadbetter

Mary Lewis
Tracy Long
Todd Mahood
Chris Mamon
Donna Manspile
David Markley
Ani Marshall

Reggie Mays
Melissa McCall
Sally McCoy
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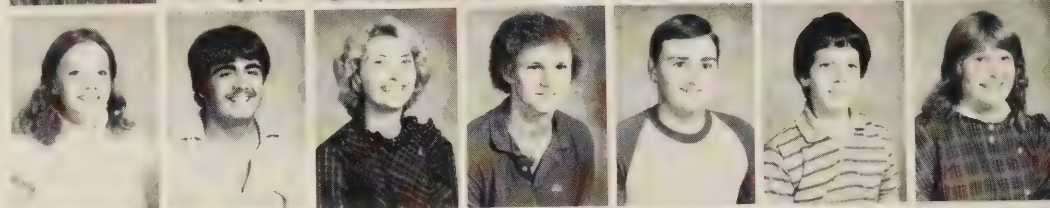
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Wayne Rhodenizer
Carolyn Rife
Jeff Riley
Tommy Roberts



Mark Rough
Leslie Ruley
Virginia Schreiber
Scott Sensabaugh
Sarah Sessoms
Sam Settle
Anita Shafer



Cheryl Sherburne
Jeff Smith
Pam Smith
Richard Smith
Michael Staton
Neil Stark
Chris Stewart



Jeb Stewart
Rob Stewart
Tim Stewart
Norma Sweet
David Swisher
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John Thompson



Randall Thompson
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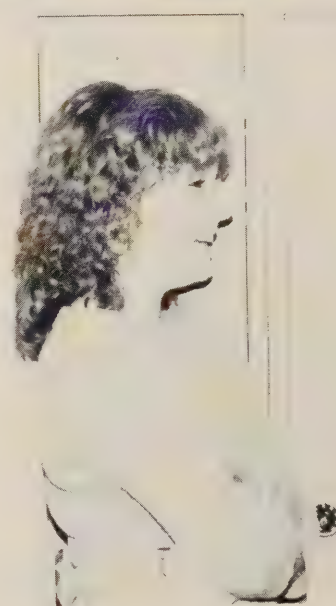
Valley Girls

"Okay fine, fer sure, fer sure, they're the valley girls, valley girls," or so we thought. Two truly, uniquely clothed individuals of our school are Jenny Elmes and Cheryl Sherburne. When asked if they considered themselves "Valley Girls" they said "No", they just like being individuals.

A lot of their clothing ideas come from the magazines, "Seventeen," "Vogue," and "Espirit." Suitable "valley" clothing cannot be found in Lexington so much of their shopping is done in Richmond.

Jenny became "Valley Girlish" last summer. She and friends in Lynchburg heard about the craze this summer and decided to try it for themselves. "The language wasn't really different," said Jenny. "I say 'like' and 'group' lots of times."

Two words of advice about being a "Valley Girl": "Be able to put up with a lot of hassle," says Cheryl. And Jenny said, "Don't worry about being in style. If you see something you like, get it." Fer sure.





Ray Van Ness
Donald Vest
Thomas Vinson
James Walker
Rory Ware

Tracy Webb
Sonny Weems
Eric Wilkerson
Karen Williams
Timmy Wimer

Jeff Wines
Peyton Winfree
Damon Woody
Joanne Ziegler
David Zybko

Chris Peebles takes advantage of the peace and quiet to catch a few rays.

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Robert Doss
Perry Hayes
Grover Hostetter
Kim Miller
Chris Peebles
Francis Southers

Valley Girls Cheryl Sherburne and Jenny Elmes joke with each other in the hallway.



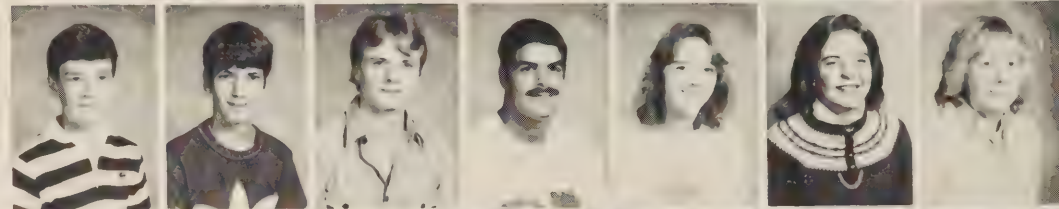
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Darrell Bane
David Bane
Lora Bennington
Alva Black
Charles Boggs



Michael Boyes
Eddie Brown
Darrell Burke
Stacey Camden
Joyce Campbell
Robert Canfield
Margaret Carter



Mark Cathey
Robbie Cauley
Matthew Chittum
Rodney Chittum
Candy Clark
Debra Clark
Lorie Clark



Mary Jane Clark
Rodney Clark
Genevieve Clarke
Milton Clarke
Daniel Cobb
Alex Conner
Jill Conner



Roy Earl Conner
Phillip Coulling
Paula Dale
Jake Darrell
Larry Deacon
Dawn Delany
Tracey Dickerson



Adding her voice to those of the volleyball teammates, is freshmen Karen Schmaus.

Proving that school is not all work and no play, freshmen Khristi Merchant and Dina Dandridge enjoy a joke during lunch.





Michael Donald
Sherry Dreyer
Betty Dudley
Marvin Dudley
Norma Dudley
Alyson Elliot

Douglas Engleman
Laura Evans
Cheryl Falls
Dawn Faulkner
Eric Figgett
Richard Fitzgerald

The freshmen started the year off right by getting a head start on their fund raising. They sold refreshments at J.V. football games and girls basketball games in the fall while everyone else was having trouble believing we were already back in school.

Sponsoring a Soc-Hop during football season proved profitable, and class president Rodney Clark commented, "It has been a pretty good year overall and we hope we will be able to make a large contribution to the school in the future."

The class of 1986, like every other class that has gone before it, is already worried about having enough money to put on a good prom. Laura Sisler, class secretary-treasurer, believes, "We have a very good class and we have great promise for the future." The freshmen classes of years past have always had a great deal of enthusiasm and these freshmen are no different.



Freshman Jake Darrell and junior Hugo Kostelni casually observe a golf match.

Class officers Dinah Rife, Rodney Clark, and Laura Sisler.



Freshman Douglas Engleman sees a side of gas stations few teenagers see - the working side. He works at a Texaco gas station. Doug got his job by hanging around the station which is owned by his brother. He actually began working there when he was about eleven years old. Five years later, he's still working. Doug feels that the job has helped him be "more self-confident."

When he first started working, Doug pumped gas and filled oil racks. His jobs now are still pretty much the same; he pumps gas, cleans up around the station, and washes cars.

Doug works every day, approximately 30 hours a week, and enjoys working with the public. According to him, the best part of working at the station is the

people. He contends that "the best way to work with the public is to be nice and cooperative."

Doug says he's content with his job. In fact, he says smiling, "The only thing I hate about my job is the rainy weather." Future plans for Doug include owning his own Texaco station. Keeping his hopes for the future firmly in mind, Doug is working to make his dreams come true.

Freshman Doug Engleman does routine maintenance on a U-Haul truck.



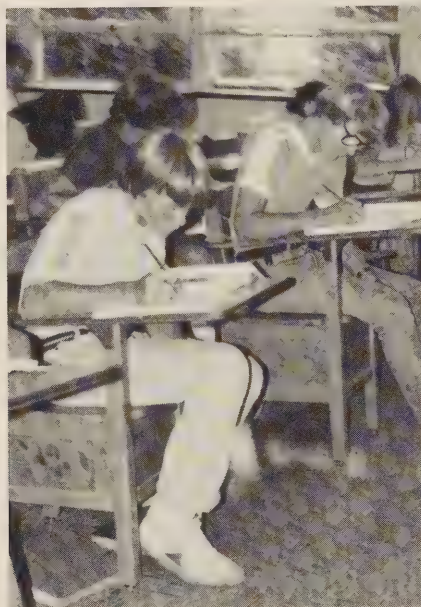
John Fix
Kay Floyd
Christopher Fontenot
Andrew Foster
Sandra Freeman
Christie Friedman
April Friski



Robert Fulk
Robert Garrison
Michael George
Kenneth Gibson
Patricia Goehring
Marcie Goodbar
Tonya Hall



Before the bell rings to end class, freshmen Mike George and Randy Potter work diligently to finish their Algebra.



Don't You Just Hate . . .

1. When you're talking to someone and you turn around and realize they aren't behind you.
2. School food.
3. When you don't do your homework, the teacher takes it up.
4. Coming to school.
5. When you have a ton of homework.

Don't You Just Love . . .

1. No homework on the weekends.
2. A teacher who hates grading homework.
3. Women with purple hair.
4. The time we have in the halls at lunch.
5. Flirting.

Beat the Blahs . . .

1. Sing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" backwards.



Melissa Hamilton
Jean Harlow
Tim Harrison
Dana Hartless
Cressia Hatcher
Cassandra Henderson
Ellis Henderson

Andrew Herrick
Cherice Higgins
Cynthia Higgins
Lisa Higgins
Natalie Higgins
Pamela Higgins
Richard Hill

Richard Hill
David Hinty
Carolyn Hostetter
Gary Hostetter
Michelle Hostetter
Michael Hughes
Scott Irvine

Tamarlane Jarvis
Janet Johnson
Lorrie Kelly
Charles Kirkpatrick
Tracey Kirkpatrick
Elizabeth Knapp
Laurie Lamont

James LaRue
Laura Lavigne
Scott Littlefield
Kevin Lotts
Yolanda Long
Randolph Lowe
Lyle McClung

Frosh's Best Excuses For . . .

2. Watch T.V.
3. Go to Lloyd's
4. Write notes in class.
5. I don't!

Being Tardy:

1. "My bus was hijacked to Cuba."
2. "I was sick."
3. "I didn't hear the bell."
4. "I was playing in the halls."
5. "Our car ran out of gas."

Not Having Homework:

1. "I forgot."
2. "I left it on the bus."
3. "I didn't have any notebook paper."
4. "I dropped it in the toilet."
5. "My little sister ate it."

Falling Asleep in Class:

1. "I stayed up late doing homework."
2. "I didn't get much sleep last night because my bed fell apart."
3. "I had a wild night."
4. "I had an early morning basketball practice."
5. "I have insomonia at night."

Breaking a Date:

1. "My dog died."
2. "I found out my date left paw prints when she walks."
3. "I am too sick to go out."
4. "I have to stay home with my sick cow."
5. "I'm grounded."

Khristie Merchant
Teri Merchant
William Merchant
David Mette
Kay Miller
Lina Mistry
Margaret Moore



Kim Morrison
Jimmy Morton
Marsha Mull
Melissa Neil
Cheree Nowlin
Catherine Overbeck
Norma Paitzel



Jonathan Patterson
Cecilia Philipps
Kirsten Plant
Randy Potter
Edwin Rentz
Carolyn Rhodenizer
Herbie Rhodenizer



Dinah Rife
Sarah Rorrer
John Rose
Chris Rowsey
Lisa Ann Ruley
Kevin Sanders
Karen Schmaus



Elizabeth Seebode
Laura Sisler
Carina Sommers
Chris Sorrells
Jeff Southers
Roy Staton
Leonard Stewart



NOT PICTURED

Mike Hill
David Horton
Sharon Hughes
Mary Wann

Little Louis Armstrong, alias freshman David Mette, toots his own horn during a fall assembly program.





Crystal Thoburn
Vaden Thompson
Donna Trussell
Reid VanNess
Lisa Vess
Tina Vest

Stan Vinson
Stacey Wade
Kevin Wallace
Leslie Wallace
Yvonne Watkins
Heath Whitney

Monica Wilson
Lee Woods
Pam Woody
Jennifer Worley
Mindy Worrell
Jennifer Zollman

Sonjay, Dhiren, and Lina Mistry are from the mysterious and beautiful land of India. Sonjay is a junior, Lina, his sister, is a freshman, and Dhiren an eighth grader. When asked about schooling, Sonjay replied, "Academic schooling is better in India, but overall, things are better here."

When Lina was asked the same question, she stated quietly, "I used to hate school in India, but I can't say how it is now."

The Mistry family has been living in the United States for 10 years. First they lived in New Jersey for three years, then in Iowa for six months. Finally they came to Virginia where they presently reside.

This summer the whole Mistry family is going back to India to visit their relatives.

Sonjay said about the trip, "I'm really looking forward to seeing them again."

When asked why they moved here Lina replied, "It's a lovely part of the country. I like it here and it's nice."

Now the mystery of the Mistris is uncovered.



Dhiren, Lena, and Sonjay Mistry.

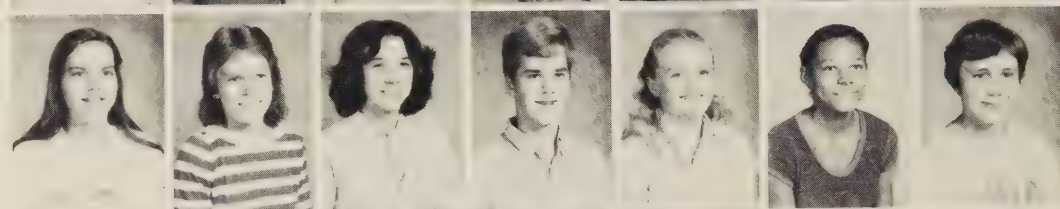
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Eugene Bane
Kate Beard
Richard Bennington
David Boyes
Robert Brads
Carey Brown



Myrna Brown
Douglas Bryant
Mary Burns
Becky Carter
Andrea Clark
Doris Clark
Ellen Clark



Tracey Clemmer
Aston Cobb
Crystal Conner
Fred Conner
Caroline Cook
Benita Cooper
Ron Cooper



Bruce Craney
Melissa Crist
Nina Cron
Dina Dandridge
Mark Difilippo
Gary Dillon
Kathryn Doane



Patrick Donahue
Jay Downey
Denice Dresser
Frank Dressler
Colby Durham
Michael Edwards
Kristi Elliott



Eighth Graders'

Being Tardy:

1. "I missed the bus."
2. "My locker was jammed."
3. "Had to battle my Rice Crispies."
4. "Car wouldn't start."
5. "On the way to school, my baby brother fell out of the car and I had to stop and find him."

Not Having Homework:

1. "My father used my homework to start a fire."
2. "A gorilla ate it."
3. "I wasn't in the room when you gave the assignment."

4. "My house burned down with my homework in it."

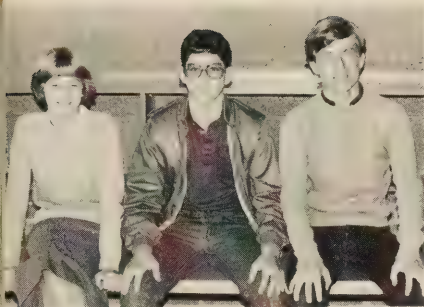
5. "I couldn't find it, but I **did** do it . . ."

Falling Asleep in Class:

1. "My brain got tired of thinking."
2. "I overdosed on Sominex."
3. "Stayed up late doing homework."
4. "Because I ate the cafeteria food."
5. "Sorry I fell asleep, I was just z z z z."

Breaking a Date:

1. "I have to clip my dog's toenails."
2. "I've got a pimple."



Eighth grade class officers Lisa Stewart, Kevin Horne, and Patrick Warner.

The eighth grade class may be small in size but it's big in spirit. Class president Kevin Horne said, "It's a lot of work being an eighth grade class officer but it is fun being the president." Kevin makes a lot of his decisions concerning the class with the help of vice-president Patrick Warner, and secretary-treasurer Lisa Stewart.

The class sold Easter tins filled with hard candy to raise money. The tins

sold for \$4.75 a piece; approximately \$180 was raised for the class treasury.

The eighth graders didn't have the same advantages as the upper classmen class officers because they were elected half-way through the year according to Mrs. Marge Rose, one of the class sponsors. In spite of this disadvantage, however, the class is going full steam ahead with plans for a car wash and other fund-raising activities.



George Emore
Michael Engleman
Patrick Entsminger
Susan Entsminger
Rachel Evans
Brent Faulkner
Monica Fields

Tammy Fitzgerald
Sherri Floyd
Stephanie Garber
Patricia Gardner
Steven Gibson
Stacey Graves
Andrea Grose

Patricia Hadsell
LeAlice Hall
Tammy Hall
Terry Hall
H.R. Harrison
Kay Hartless
Sonya Hayslett

Best Excuses For . . .

3. "I have to babysit my gerbils."
4. "I can't date until I'm 16."
5. "I wouldn't know."

Don't You Just Hate . . .

1. Teachers who give homework on Fridays.
2. When you forget lunch money and your mom brings it to you during class.
3. Warm milk with your lunch.
4. Food in people's braces.
5. When you get sick on a teacher's work day.

Don't You Just Love . . .

1. Allowance day.

2. When tests are graded on a curve.
3. No homework.
4. Vacation.
5. Sixth period.

Beat the Blahs . . .

1. Screaming "Fire!" in an assembly and watching the reaction.
2. Make clothing out of raisins.
3. Play a song on dental rubber bands.
4. Rub my goldfish's back.
5. Give a funeral for the dead batteries in my flashlight.



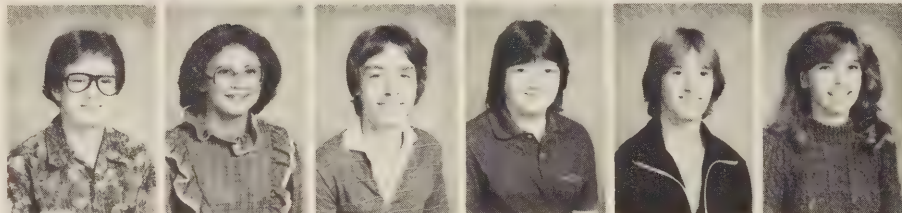
She sat with one crutch balanced on her knees and the other one leaning against the library table. It wasn't the first time she had been injured and probably wouldn't be the last. She had been lucky so far. Since starting her gymnastics career eight years ago, Ashton Cobb has only had three injuries, including her recent sprained ankle.

The sprain came at a bad time, preventing Ashton from repeating her advancement to the State gymnastics meet. Last year she went to States and was very disappointed that she wouldn't be going this year even after qualifying at the sectional meet.

When she was only five years old, Ashton refused her mother's suggestion to take ballet so she was put into a gymnastics class. Now, Ashton drives to Roanoke four times a week to practice with her teammates on the Roanoke Gymnastics Team and to take classes at the School of Gymnastics/Arts.

Ashton carefully explained the levels of gymnasts. The classes go from "four" which is the lowest level, to "elites," the highest level. Ashton is a class "two" gymnast but is aspiring to be an elite, and later to train for the Olympics. For most people the Olympics is only a dream but for eighth grader Ashton Cobb it is a tangible goal.

Steven Hayslette
Camille Higgins
Jack Higgins
Janet Higgins
Ronnie Hill
Leslie Hoke



Yenena Hood
Kenneth Horn
Charles Horne
Cynthia Hostetter
Karen Hostetter
Mark Hostetter



Mike Hostetter
Chris Huffman
Chuck Hurley
Tina Irvine
Charnaya Jackson
Norman Jackson





Waiting for the bell to summon him to class, 8th grader Jay Strong leans against his locker, watching the girls go by.

"Dee-Dee-Defense," urges JV cheerleader Becky Carter at an away football game.



Jennifer Jay
Kelly Jones
Bobby Jones
Kelly Kidd
Shannon Kinder
Laura King
Steve Kingery

Danette Knick
Tucker Knick
Mary Lanford
Rebecca Lawhorne
David Lewis
Keith Loggins
Robin Ludt

Pam Manspile
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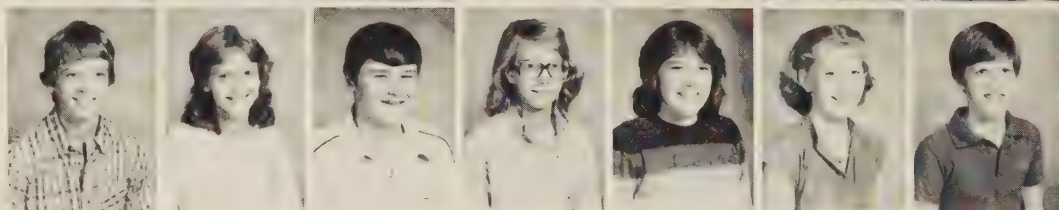
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Dhiren Mistry
Vernon Montgomery
Corey Moore
Wayne Moore
Mike Moore
Scott Nye



Abe Paul
David Peters
Sarah Phemister
Anne Phillips
Betty Price
Shannon Raborn
Mark Radom



Larry Ramsey
Judith Rentz
John Wayne Rife
Elizabeth Roberts
Lisa Robinson
Elizabeth Rogers
Kirk Rorrer



The Incredible Shrinking Class

"Loook! Look how teeny-tiny they are!"

"We were **never** that small when we were their age."

"They must be getting smaller every year." These are the comments made as the other students watch the swarm of eighth graders enter high school. From the lofty height of any grade **other** than eighth grade, one is free to criticize.

The poor eighth graders are the ones who don't have a class below them to pick on. As a student progresses from grade to grade, the right to criticism enlarges many times, along with a person's head, until by the time one becomes a senior, he has the dreaded "Senioritis Syndrome".

The amusement and tinge of amazement with which older students regard eighth graders is passed down from previous generations of students. We can never believe that we were that small, that we joined every club or bought anything that was sold during lunch. But we did, and we were probably worse.

Without the ever-present mass of the smallest, most mistreated class in the school, the rest of us wouldn't feel so big, so maybe eighth graders are good for something besides stuffing lockers.



Senior Quinn Merchant shows eighth graders Ann Sherburne, Reggie Walker, Sherry Steele, and Mark Radom some of their shortcomings.



David Rowsey
Dianna Ruley
Randy Ruley
Will Salerno
Heather Schmidt
Jennifer Seebode
Alex Sessions

Ann Sherburne
David Smith
Karee Smith
Sherri Steele
Lisa Stewart
Patrick Stewart
Pipa Stewart

Mike Straub
Jay Strong
Leigh Strong
Darrell Stubblefield
Martha Sweet
Sharon Swisher
Randy Terry

Reggie Turner
Robert Tyree
Tammy Tyree
Anthony Vita
Reggie Walker
Pat Warner
Albert Wells

Judy Wells
Doug Wetmore
Sam Wheeling
Chris Wilson
Jason Wines
T.J. Ziegler
Diane Zybko



NOT PICTURED

Martha Blackwell
Matt Bodie
Roger Burriss
Eric Carter
Melanie Fix
Sidney Harris
Terry Jenkins
Becky Rice
Alan Robinson
Michael Slough
Stephanie Slough
April Ware

A force to be reckoned with, the eighth grade class proves itself to be loud competition during class competition at a pep rally.

Glen H. Stark

Principal

Larry P. Bond

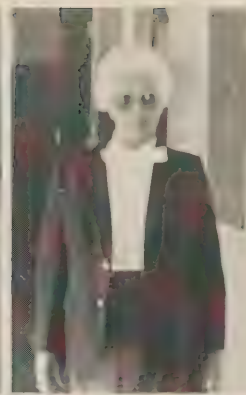
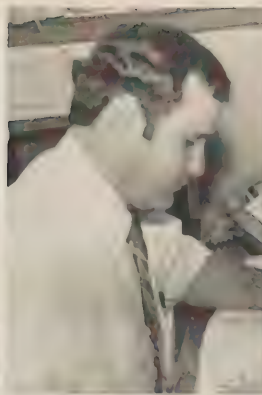
Assistant Principal

George I. Warren

Asst. Principal, Driver's Educ.

Emily B. Adamson

Guidance



Larry R. Bradley

Geography, Soc. Studies

Michael H. Brown

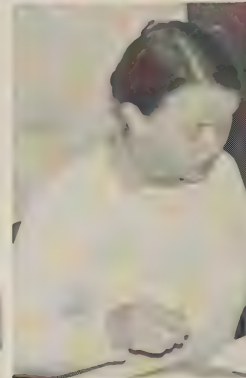
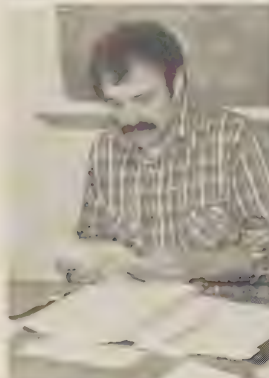
Physical Education

Beverlee J. Cappeto

Soc. Studies, Government

Vickie T. Chambers

Occupational Foods



Randle D. Clark

English

Joyce L. Coleman

Special Education

Betty L. Collins

English, Photojournalism

Claude L. Crawford

Government, Sociology



Stephanie J. Darrell

French

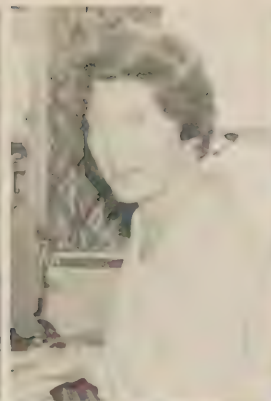
Jack B. Donald

Mech. Drawing, Math, Physics,
Computer Science



She stood in the Best Seller, thumbing through a book. It was a quiet Saturday morning, until Deputy Freddie Spence arrived. Government teacher, Mrs. Nanalou Sauder ducked behind counters and shelves, trying desperately to dodge the Deputy, but she was no match for him. He quickly seized her and whisked her off to the court house where she was kept until her bail was raised. As she was escorted to the court house, she helplessly screamed, "I want my lawyer! I want my lawyer!"

The issue was all dramatized. Mrs. Sauder agreed to be arrested to raise money for the Heart Fund - arrested as in "cardiac arrest." Her bail money and that of her fellow jailbirds totaled more than \$2,000 to benefit the American Heart Association, Virginia Affiliate.



Carter S. Drake
Latin, Advanced Composition
Lois A. Dunlap
English, Home Economics
Rector A. Engleman
Industrial Arts
Jane A. Freeman
Math



Peggy W. Hays
Librarian
Joan F. Kirchhoff
Special Education
Charles H. Lauck
Math
Wanda J. Leadbetter
English



Paul G. Leonhard
Chemistry, Physical Science
Julia H. Lipscomb
Biology
Louise P. Marshall
English
Michael C. Maydak
Special Education



Lois Price
Aide
William G. Pultz
Maintenance

Mrs. Nanalou Sauder is placed under arrest in the Best Seller for the heart campaign.

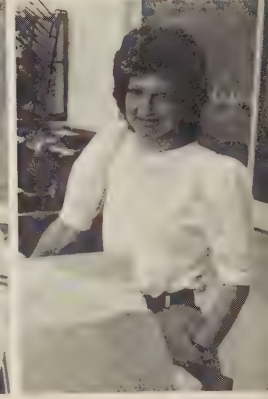
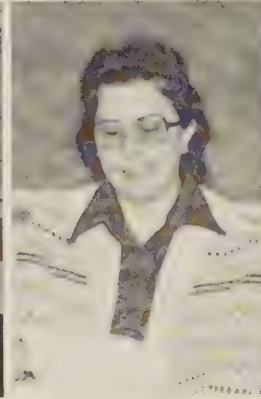
June R. Mays
Physical Education
Lillian R. Mears
English
David G. Melton
Physical Education
Marian C. Minnix
Math



Jeffrey J. Morgan
Math, Pre-Algebra
Melissa Q. Peck
Special Education
Emory M. Potter
Science
Carol B. Phemister
Guidance



Elizabeth C. Ramsey
U.S. History, Economics
Patricia T. Randolph
Geography, History
Nellie C. Reynolds
Business
Marjorie C. Rose
Physical Science



It has been said that once you leave, you can never go home. It has also been said that the Spirit of VMI never leaves you. Mr. Denny Clark has brought new meanings to these statements. He did go home, and he still had the Spirit in him. Mr. Clark, VMI '69, returned to his alma mater to perform in the musical "Shenandoah." While making the return trip he took along two students, senior Andrew LaRue and sophomore Jonathan Patterson. "I had actually directed Andrea in a few plays," commented Mr. Clark who felt Jonathan really grew into his role.

Mr. Clark seems to feel that his work in plays helps him to grow as a person. This was one of the major rea-

sons he decided to go back to working in the theatre. It had been several years since he had acted in "Godspell."

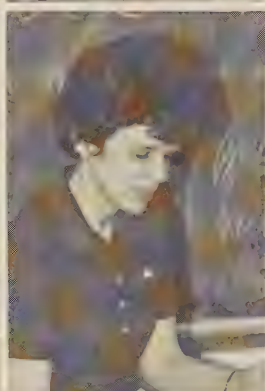
"I was really glad VMI was doing the play. It meant a lot to me to be doing something at the Institute, for the Institute." Mr. Clark played the part of Charlie Anderson, the father of seven children, during the time of the Civil War. Charlie did not want to get involved in the war, nor did he want his family involved. He felt his responsibilities were with his family. When asked about his relationship with his character, Mr. Clark said that he and Charlie are alike in some ways, and different in others.



Nanalou W. Sauder
History
Daniel R. Snider
Agriculture/Industrial Arts
Peggy L. Wright, Sherry Abernathy, Elizabeth T. Rhodenizer
Secretary/Office,
Secretary/Guidance, Bookkeeper



Barbara J. Stenzel
Physical Education
Pamela W. Tinsley
Art
Boyd Miller, Carl R. Hostetter
Custodians



Charles J. Torian, Jr.
Band/Chorus
Joan S. Whitesell
Business
Anne Johnson, Ruby Blackwell, Jane Farrow, Edna McCormick, Faye McCullough, Susan K. McCullough, Bertha Nicely
Cafeteria



Mary L. Williams
English
Barbara S. Winfrey
Business

A touching moment captured from VMI's production of "Shenandoah" with senior Andrea LaRue and English teacher Mr. Denny Clark.





**Confering
with other
Mickey Mouse
Club members,**
mouse-eared
senior Wendall
Baker talks on a
phone made in
his idol's image.

**No, these peo-
ple have not
passed out** from
heat exhaustion,
they are "gator-
ing" during a
band sponsored
soc-hop.

Party Line

Even though the Mickey Mouse Club is not one of the many clubs active at LHS, expression of individuality is always encouraged. Clubs are often the best ways for students to reach out to one another, to strive to complete mutual goals and satisfy common interests. All students are encouraged to join different clubs, whether it be the FCA, AFS, or the Latin Club - clubs offer an easy way to reach out and make friends and have fun.



All grade levels participated with the distribution of AFS carnations as is proven by freshmen Yvonne Watkins and Jennifer Zollman.

Flowers? Flowers anyone?

Is it the 60's all over again? No, it's just those familiar American Field Service members. Every year the AFS club sells carnations to their fellow classmates to raise money. This year flowers were sold for Homecoming, Valentine's Day and Prom. As any student will tell you, it's a nice surprise to receive a sweet-smelling carnation or two from your friends.

In order to save the money needed for a trip to Panama City next year, AFS is planning an excursion to Kings Dominion in Richmond. Co-Presidents Lora Canfield and Steve Glenn were trying for a short-term exchange, but think that not going on one this year

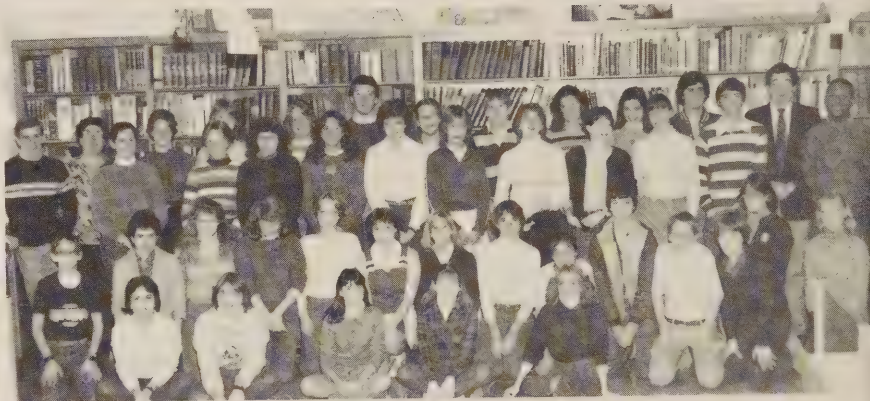
will be worth the trip to Panama City. Anyway, what could be more fun than spending an afternoon in an amusement park?

Sponsor Ms. Pat Randolph is also working hard. Once again the club would like to start an adult chapter. In order to go on foreign exchanges, the money the adult chapter makes must be sent to the head office in New York. Ms. Randolph commented, "We really do need the help of the parents to get things going again."

So next year when you see students walking around with carnations in their hands, don't worry! It's not the 60's all over again; it's only those AFS members.



AFS - Front Row: Joy Campbell, Lorrie Kelly, Cecelia Philips, Janie Osborne, Dawn Faulkner. **Second Row:** John Rose, Sarah Sessoms, Leslie Wallace, Christie Friedman, Elizabeth Knapp, Anne Winfree, Sarah Rorrer, Amanda Badgett, Alexia Pantaze, Robbie Canfield, Mike George, Michael Boyes, Margaret Bolen, Jennifer Zollman. **Third Row:** Rob Brittigan, Jenny Elmes, Kim McManus, April Friski, Lori Whitten, Stephanie Shorter, Yvonne Watkins, Lora Canfield, Shannon Spencer, Maria Hunsicker, Kent Doane, Pepper Lawson. **Back Row:** Mrs. Pat Randolph, Susan Phillips, Mary Curtis Mead, Liza Woods, Jon Mamon, Donna Wetmore, Frank Friedman, Tabb Osborne, Lynne Draper, Tony Randolph, Steve Glenn.



LATIN CLUB - Front Row: Sarah Phemister, Elizabeth Rogers, Cecelia Philips, Mark Radom, Mike George, Neil Stark, Karee Smith, Jennifer Seebode, Lisa Stewart, Diane Zybko. **Second Row:** Kate Beard, Colette VanName, Lisa Loder milk, Amanda Badgett, Tami Moore, Janice Judy, Tal McThenia, Kevin Morris, Eric Wilkerson, Lyle McClung. **Third Row:** Anne Phillips, Laura King, Mary Lanford, Kirk Rorrer, Charles Boggs, Christie Friedman, Elizabeth Knapp, James LaRue, Elizabeth Mason, Patty Gardner, Rachel Evans, Catherine Overbeck, Liz Seebode, Kathryn Doane, Shannon Kinder. **Back Row:** Jennifer Jay, Phillip Coulling, T. J. Ziegler, Ray Vaness, Abe Paul, Mark Rough, Herbie Rhodenizer, David Mette, Tim Harrison, Mark Cathey, George Tehan, Trey Lowsley, Chris Mamon, Andy Herrick, Scott Littlefield, Jenny Leadbetter, Ms. Carter Drake.



Eighth-grader Eric McCaughrin conjugates Latin verbs in Ms. Drake's Latin class.



FCA - Front Row: Leslie Wallace, Yvonne Watkins, Sarah Rorrer, Julie Blankenship, Frank Friedman, Tabb Osborne, Theresa Zybko, Ann Winfree, Marie Erchul. **Back Row:** Debbie Erchul, Laura Sisler, Mindy Worrell, Sarah Sessions, Lynne Draper, Christie Friedman, Jon Mamon, Elizabeth Knapp, Joey Swink, Pat Stewart, Robert Rorrer, Mike George, Todd Smith, Kirk Rorrer, Kelly Berry, Janie Osborne, Amy Carter.



DISCIPULI LAUDANDI - Front Row: Ann Winfree, Amy Carter, Andrea LaRue, Amanda Badgett, Patty McDaniel, Jane Huntley. **Back Row:** Ms. Carter Drake, Jon Mamon.

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY-

Front Row: April Friski, Janie Osborne, Randy Potter, Michael Donald, Chris Stewart. **Second Row:** Laura Sisler, Sarah Rorrer, Cecelia Phillips, Neil Stark, Catherine Overbeck, Yvonne Watkins, Maria Erchul, Lisa Troxell, Dawn Faulkner, Scott Irvine. **Third Row:** Philip Coulling, Jenny Clark, Pam Smith, Carolyn Rhodenizer. **Fourth Row:** Timmy Wimer, Jennifer Fuller, Karen Hostetter, Laura Evans, Lorrie Kelly, Janet Johnson, Lori Clark, Tim Harrison, Rodney Clark, Mike George, James LaRue, Mark Cathey, Heath Whitney. **Fifth**

Row: Paul Kirgis, Allyson Elliott, Tommy Roberts, Julie Lawhorne, Kim McManus, Dawn Trandell, Herbie Rhodenizer, Susan Phillips, Susan Imeson, Janice Judy, Sam Settle, Jenny Elmes, Norma Sweet, David Jones, Eric Wilkerson, Sarah Sessoms. **Back Row:** Teddy Henne-man, Dean Brown, John Merchant, Mark Rough, Jimmy Morton, David Zybko, Mary Curtis Mead, Lee Woods, Tal McThenia, Andy Herrick, Chris Clark, Chris Fritchman, Peyton Winfree, Patrick Goff, Donald Hotinger, Scott Littlefield. **Sponsors:** Mrs. Emily Adamson and Mrs. Marge Rose.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - Front

Row: Robert Glenn, Stephanie Shorter, Amy Carter, Donna Wetmore. **Second Row:** Scott Berger, Kevin Morris, Rob Brittigan, Todd Smith, Hugh Jarrard, Maria Hunsicker, Sid Ray, Missy Lamont, Emily Scott, Jeannette Hotinger. **Third Row:** Mrs. Carol Phemister, Jane Huntley, Patty McDaniel, Shannon Spencer, Amanda Badgett, Andrea LaRue, Ann Winfree, Sharon Hayslett, Jennifer Batty, Beth Humphries, Susie Herrick, Robin Clark, Theresa Zybko,

Amy Irvine, Starlene Hall, Vicki Swisher, Yvonne McCormack, Andy McThenia, Renee Branch, Conna Duff, Colette VanName, Ruby Moore, Aletha Dressler, Mrs. Marian Minnix. **Back Row:** Patchin Hartless, Joey Swink, Fred Larsen, Robert Rorrer, Tabb Osborne, Tami Moore, Lynne Draper, Ed Shaffer, Jon Mamon, Cordell Sensabaugh, Robbie Randolph, Trey Lowsley, Liza Woods, Jennifer Wise, Hugo Kostelini, Chris Perry.

LIBRARY CLUB - Front Row: Ruby Moore, Cressia Hatcher, Jennette Hotinger, Pam Brown, Beverly Armentrout. **Back Row:** Ms. Peggy Hays, Reid VanNess, Phillip Proctor,

Robert Rorrer, Wanda Sensabaugh, Sherry Burner, Mack McCrowell, Kelly Nicely, Carolyn Martin, Ms. Jean Price.



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Draper, April Friski, Eric McCaughrin, Mrs. Marian Minnix.



"Although the library is a very hectic place to work, sometimes it has its rewards and I really enjoyed working for Mrs. Hays this year," commented junior Kelly Nicely.

The club consists of two students for each period of the day who are assigned to the library to stamp and shelve books, sign passes, and other general work. It is a position of responsibility and trust.

Mrs. Peggy Hays asserted, "There is no way that we could operate the library without the LHS Library Club. They generously give up their time in order for the library to be open more and to give greater service to the students and teachers. This club gives more service to the school than any other club or organization connected with LHS."

Since this was to be Mrs. Hays' first and last year as the librarian she expressed enthusiastically, "I have especially enjoyed being the librarian this year because of the variety of activities which come with a librarian's day and being with students in a less stressful situation than the classroom."

Appropriately standing in front of the sign "Women in History," two librarians famous in LHS history, Mrs. Peggy Hays and Mrs. Jean Price converse in the library.

FBLA - Front Row: Pam Brown, Lisa Bartal.
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 Row:** Mrs. Nellie Reynolds, Lisa Ayres, Nicky
 Vess, Jolena Carmichael, Donna VanNess, Deb-
 bie Potter, Sherry Tyree.



HERO I - Front Row: Mrs. Vicki Chambers,
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 Sprouse, Lisa Burke, Anna Hall, Marie Mook,
 Lisa Hostetter, Becky Graves.



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 ley, Brownie McGee. **Second Row:** Mr. Dan
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 Clark, Mike Chaplin, Jeff Southers, Patrick Dea-
 con. **Back Row:** Steve Kingery, Matt Chittum,
 Troy Swisher, Richard Black, Donald Lavigne,
 Bobby Jones.





COE-Front Row: Kim Hall, Sherry Tyree. **Second Row:** Nita Styles, Stacey Dickerson, Bridgett Conner, Holly Clark, Linda Price, Dee Harrison, Robin Turner, Aletha Dressler. **Back Row:** Mrs. Barbara Winfrey, Tracye Henderson, Winnie Sorrells, Terry Snider, Timmy Furr, Ruth Chittum, Sandra Harold, Jimmie Durham, Terry Hostetter, Debbie Potter, Susan Lackey.



HERO II - Front Row: Carolyn Southers, Teresa Sensabaugh, Dawn Lawson, Lisa Lawhorne, Willie Wilhelm, Lisa Bryant, Connie Newcomer. **Back Row:** Mrs. Vicki Chambers, Beth Henry, Paula Plogger, Jill Sorrells, Lisa Wood.

HERO is not a class for supermen, or Greek gods, or especially courageous people. HERO simply means Home Economics Related Occupations. The class caters for receptions, parties, and weddings. It also caters for banquets, two of which were held this spring; one for the Travelers Club, and the other for the Brownburg Ruritans.

HERO also took field trips. They went to the Regional Culinary Competition in Salem where members won 17 out of 25 places. There were four first-place winners in the class. Two of those winners were seniors

Lisa Wood with salmon steaks and aspic, and Willie Wilhelm with her Pate en Croute, which she described as "a ground-up meat base (mine was liver) wrapped in a bread base. It isn't hard to make and is used as an entree." In State Competition Lisa and Willie both had second place awards for their meat entrees.

Willie described the competitions and the judging procedures. "In the competitions the judges can taste any of the entries. They usually do taste the cakes, breads, and cookies, but not the meat entrees. The judges tear the entrees apart or poke at them.

They especially check the cakes to see if they are 'dummy' cakes."

After Easter break HERO moved to Vo-Tech for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Vicki Chambers expressed her feelings about the move. "We are really pleased to have proper equipment that we need to train students for employment in food service related careers."

One thing is certain about the move: no longer will students here be able to enjoy the aromas of culinary cuisine drifting up the hallway from the Occupational Foods classes. We will miss them.

Displaying their great gymnastic ability, the basketball squad cheerleaders perform.

Creating enthusiasm for a J.V. Basketball game, J.V. cheerleaders cheer on the team.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS - Front: Pipa Stewart.
Back Row: Leslie Hoke, Melissa Crist, Tonya Hall, Lisa Ruley, Becky Carter, Diane Zybko.



PEP SQUAD - Front Row: Cheryl Hostetter, Karen McCormick, Anita Shafer, Lisa Ayres, Leslie Ruley, Betty Jo Price, Susan Entsminger.
Back Row: Lisa Hamilton, Mrs. Julie Lipscomb, Pam Smith, Ruth Johnson, Jennifer Worley, Mary Burns, Becky Kelly, Lisa Bartal, Andrea Clark, Lisa Brads, Stephanie Garber, Brenda Miller, Barbara Horne, Tammy Tyree, Colette Van-Name, Tammy Fitzgerald.



Shouting to the tops of their lungs, basketball cheerleaders sophomores Sue Fallon, Sherry Farrow, Donna Colbert, and freshman Teri Merchant cheer during a pep rally.



The varsity cheerleading squad was a double vision. There were split squads for split seasons. Squad "A" had the luxury of cheering inside at girls' and boys' basketball games while Squad "B" braved the cold weather at football season and later, wrestling.

Split squads brought split opinions between cheerleaders and sponsors alike. Assistant sponsor Mrs. Pat Randolph felt that the split squads gave more girls a chance to become cheerleaders. When asked why she became a cheerleading sponsor, she replied, "Nobody else would take the job; they need two people." Freshman Teri Merchant liked the idea of two squads, and she chose basketball. Teri's reason for this was that "Football season is too cold and Pug (her brother) is better at basketball than football and I'd rather cheer for him at that." Senior Kim Hatcher said she considers cheerleading a sport. When asked her feeling about split squads, Kim commented, "I don't like it. I think they should have one really good squad for girls' basketball and football, and then have try-outs again for boys' basketball and wrestling. If a girl can't make it because of grades for the first season, she shouldn't be able to try-out for the second season."

Whatever the reasons and opinions were for the split squads, spirit wasn't split, it was doubled.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Top to Bottom: Donna Colbert, Kaye Floyd, Sue Fallon, Yvonne Watkins, Kim Hatcher, Kim Davis, Ann Wintfree, Theresa Zybko, Jill Conner, Michelle Jenkins, Sherry Farrow, Jane Huntley, Brenda Miller, Connie Colonna, Beth Humphries.

FORENSICS - Mrs. Carter Drake, Karee Smith, Monica Fields, Reid VanNess, Conna Duff, Veda Monroe, Neil Stark, Susan Imeson, Missy Lamont, Tal McThenia, Susan Herrick, Andy Herrick, Tabb Osborne, Matt Fogo, Jennifer Wise, William Newbolt.



THESPIANS - **Front Row:** Alexia Pantaze, Rob Brittigan, Andrea LaRue, Shannon Spencer, Tami Moore, Maria Hunsicker. **Second Row:** Paul Kirgis, Amanda Badgett, Liza Woods, Jennifer Wise, Sid Ray, John Merchant. **Back Row:** Lynn Draper, Pepper Lawson, Trey Lowsley, Lisa Fennell, Tal McThenia, Mrs. Louise Marshall.



DRAMA CLUB - **Front Row:** Kate Beard, Debbie Erchul, Alexia Pantaze, Robin Luddt, Elizabeth Rogers, Anne Phillips, Dawn Faulkner, Christie Friedman, Sarah Phemister, Lisa Stewart. **Second Row:** Mark Radom, Elizabeth Mason, Monica Fields, Rob Brittigan, Jennifer Batty, Andrea LaRue, Shannon Spencer, Tami Moore, Maria Hunsicker, Katherine Doane, Patty Gardner, Rachel Evans. **Third Row:** Liza Woods, Sam Settle, Tal McThenia, Lynne Draper, Amanda Badgett, Ami Settle, David Fitch, James LaRue, Sid Ray, Monica Wilson, Mrs. Louise Marshall. **Back Row:** Pepper Lawson, Trey Lowsley, Jennifer Wise, Jeff Hamm, Jimmy Morton, Robert Rorrer, William Newbolt, John Merchant.



The casts of both one-act plays, "The Bald Soprano" and "The Glorified Brat" get together for a little post-play recreation. Front Row: Sarah Phemister, Robert Rorrer, Jennifer Batty, Rob Brittigan, Andrea Larue, Trey Lowsley, Tami Moore, Paula Dale. **Back Row:** Tal McThenia, Shannon Spencer, Sam Settle.

Eighth grader Sarah Phemister displays her talents as she portrays the maid in "The Bald Soprano."

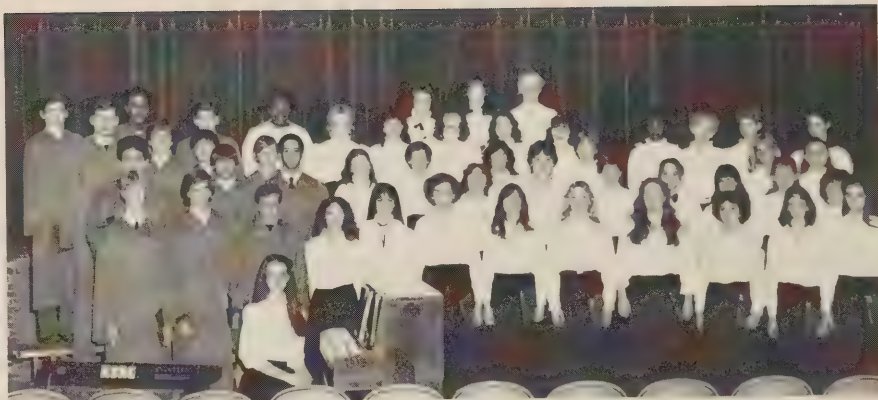


CRYSTAL STAFF - Front Row: Veda Monroe, Sarah Cook, Kitty Contreras, Ruby Moore, Cheryl Hostetter. **Second Row:** Alicia Buchanan, William Newbolt, Pepper Lawson, David Fitch, John Dixon, Richard Grim, Jacqui Letrud, Mrs. Betty Collins. **Back Row:** Pam Ziegler, Ami Settle, Jennifer Batty, Lori Canfield, Nicky Vess.



TECH CREW - Front Row: Robert Rorrer, Pam Ziegler, William Newbolt, John Merchant, Cheryl Sherburne, Dean Brown. **Second Row:** Conna Duff, Sherri Steele, Anne Sherburne, T.J. Ziegler, Kirk Rorrer, David Lewis, Michael Straub, Lea Schreiber, Pat Warner, Steve Hayslette, Tammy Fitzgerald. **Back Row:** Christine Knudson, Mike Edwards, Jean Harlow, Craig McMeekin, Karen Hostetter, Tracy Clemmer.

CHORUS - Seated: Theresa Zybko. **Front Row:** Jimmy Morton, Robert Rorrer, Rob Brittigan, Kim Hatcher, Sherry Farrow, Joann Ziegler, Ruth Johnson, Dana Hartless, Jennifer Worley, Josephine Higgins, Sid Ray, Lynne Draper. **Second Row:** William Newbolt, John Thompson, James Walker, Diane Ruley, Laura Sisler, Becky Kelly, Jackie Letrud, Jean Harlow, Monica Wilson, Katherine Doane, Cecilia Philipps, Laura King, Kim Davis. **Third Row:** Ernest Rife, Andy Herrick, Herbie Rhodenizer, George Emore, Dawn Delaney, April Friski, Allyson Elliot, Veda Monroe, Conna Duff, Karen Hostetter, Jennifer Wise, Sarah Rorrer, Caroline Cook. **Back Row:** Tim Harrison, Sean Henderson, Scott Irvine, Lisa Fennell, Tracy Kirkpatrick, Bridget Conner, Lee Woods, Pipa Stewart, Elizabeth Rogers.



RESERVE BAND - Front Row: Rachel Evans, Jennifer Jay, Denice Dresser, Shannon Kinder, Nina Craun, Sherri Steele, Becky Carter, Lise Robinson, Diane Zybko. **Second Row:** Anne Phillips, Kate Beard, Fred Conner, Elizabeth Roberts, Corey Moore, Patricia Hadsell, Melanie Fix, Mary Lanford, Sue Entsminger, Tammy Fitzgerald, Tracy Clemmer, Betty Jo Price, Dhiren Mistry, Ann Sherburne, Scott Nye, Craig McMeekin. **Back Row:** Ron Cooper, Stacey Graves, Michael Straub, Ashton Cobb, David Lewis, Jay Downey, Doug Wetmore, T.J. Ziegler, Pat Warner, Kirk Rorrer, David Peters, Mary Burns, Steve Hayslette, Andrea Grose, Brent Faulkner, Tucker Knick, Pat Stewart, Frederick Moore, Mike Edwards.



Sophomore John Merchant raises his trombone in preparation for the football half-time show.



CONCERT BAND - Front row: Donna Wetmore, Susan Phillips, Amanda Badgett, Rob Brittigan, Pam Ziegler, Monica Wilson, Conna Duff, Stephanie Shorter, Laura Sisler, Vicki Swisher. **Second Row:** Paul Kirgis, Amy Carter, Michelle Jenkins, Jane Huntley, Brenda Henderson, Beth Humphries, Lori Whitten, Judy Lowery, Lina Ministry, Meg Carter, Chris Stewart, Lisa Hamilton, Jennifer Fuller, Pam Smith, Leslie Wallace, Jennifer Worley, Pat Goehring, Cheryl Sherburne, Maria Hunsicker. **Third Row:** Tracy Furgerson, Elizabeth Knapp, Paula Dale, Dawn Faulkner, David Mette, Connie Colonna, Mark Cathey, Dusty Albury, Karen Hostetter, Kevin Sanders, Lea Schreiber, Susan Imeson, Jimmy Crowder, Ray VanNess, Cordell Sensabaugh, David Zybko,

Randy Potter, Tim Furr, Mark Farrish, Scott Irvine, Lee Woods, Mark Rough, Patchin Hartless, Chris Knudson, Melissa Neal, Jody Henderson, Janice Judy. **Fourth Row:** Kim McManus, Rob Stewart, Dean Brown, Ani Marshall, Richard Grim, Bart Baisley, Stanford Vinson, David Markley, Jonathan Larsen, Tim Wimer, Kevin Morris, James LaRue, April Friski, Missy Lamont, Lisa Loudermilk, Jenny Elmes, Alexia Pantzae, Christie Friedman, Karen Schmaus, Trey Lowsley, Laurie Lamont, Robbie Canfield, Bobby Clark, Hugh Jarrard, Sarah Rorrer, Heath Whitney, Tammy Jarvis, Robbie Cauley, Catherine Overbeck, Lynne Dudley, David Jones, Chad Joyce, Charlie Webb, Phillip Coulling, Robert Rorrer, John Merchant.

For the first time in its history, the Concert Choir took part in an exchange trip. The choir from Phoenixville High School, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania came to Lexington in April and our choir completed the exchange by going to Phoenixville two weeks later.

The exchange seemed jinxed from the start. The Phoenixville choir had bus trouble and was forced to stay in Fairfax for seven hours. Then, when our choir went to Pennsylvania (on the first really warm weekend of the year), the bus air-conditioning refused to work. This problem was only a minor setback, however.

While in Pennsylvania, the choir visited Valley Forge and Philadelphia. Senior Bill Newbolt commented, "We toured Independence Square, the Franklin Museum, Betsy Ross'

House, and we saw the Liberty Bell. The time we spent in Philadelphia alone was well worth the trip."

At the concert in Phoenixville, the choir performed a variety of works including selections from the Faure Requiem, a major work performed earlier in the year with the Washington & Lee Glee Club. Baritone Soloist, senior Rob Brittigan enthusiastically commented, "We really enjoyed performing in Phoenixville. The people were great and we had a good time."

On the return trip the choir visited the Amish Countryside, the Gettysburg Battlefield, and Luray Caverns. Sophomore Sherry Farrow made the statement, "I had a great time and made a lot of new friends. I thought it was a great experience. I hope the choir will be able to take more trips like this."

"The New 23rd" an arrangement of the 23rd Psalm is performed by Pops Choir members senior Jennifer Wise and sophomore Karen Hostetter.



POPS CHOIR - Front Row: Lee Woods, Lisa Fennell, Karen Hostetter, Jennifer Wise, Sarah Rorrer, Sid Ray. **Second Row:** Theresa Zybko, Janice Judy. **Back Row:** Scott Irvine, Tim Harrison, Robert Rorrer, William Newbolt, Sean Henderson, Dean Brown, John Merchant, Timmy Wimer.



STAGE BAND - Front Row: David Jones, Susan Imeson, Janice Judy, Missy Lamont, Lisa Loudermilk, Timmy Wimer. **Back Row:** Scott Irvine, John Merchant, Trey Lowsley, Robert Rorrer, David Zybko, Mike Edwards, Cordell Sensabaugh, Hugh Jarrard, Dean Brown, David Markley, Ray VanNess.

FIRST PERIOD REPS - Front Row: Kim Hatcher, Linda Price, Kevin Horne, Mark Radom, Abe Paul, Fred Conner, Chris Sorrells, Laura Sisler, David Fitch, Dawn Faulkner, Jill Conner, Sid Ray, Alexia Pantaze, Kelly Berry. **Second Row:** Alyson Elliott, Lisa Hostetter, Wanda Floyd, Leslie Ruley, Missy Kirby, Janie Osborne, Jennifer Batty, Carolyn Rhodenizer, Norma Sweet, Chris Fritchman. **Back Row:** Glenn Dudley, Eric Walker, Tony Emore, Donald Vest, Wayne Wallace, Tami Moore, Tabb Osborne, Jamie Mays, Susan Ripley, Karen Hostetter, Jonathan Patterson, Jeff Riley.



INTERACT - Front Row: Jeff Wood, Jon Mamon, Hugh Jarrard, George Tehan. **Second Row:** John Fix, Tommy Roberts, Leonard Stewart, Chris Greene, Andy McThenia, Thomas Vinson, Greg Lawson, Eric Wilkerson. **Back Row:** Trey Lowsley, Pepper Lawson, Ridge Robinson, Frank Friedman, Sean Henderson, Andy Jay.



MONOGRAM CLUB - First Row: Jamie Mays, Darrell Plogger, Frank Friedman. **Second Row:** Debbie Erchul, Trey Lowsley, Cheree Nowlin, Kim Carter, Julie Blankenship, David Swisher, Todd Smith. **Back Row:** Stephanie Shorter, Tia Poindexter, Pepper Lawson, Jr. Rife, Jon Mamon, Eric Walker, Robert Glenn, Ms. June Mays.



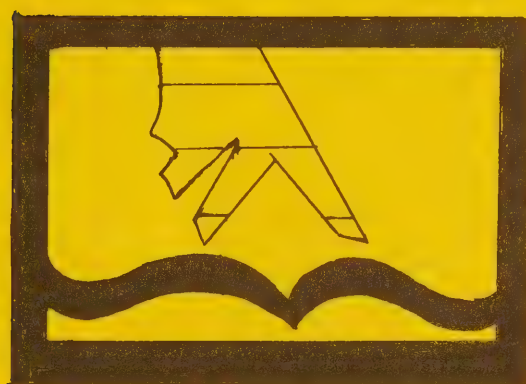
INTERCLUB COUNCIL - Front Row: Rob Brittigan, Frank Friedman, Lisa Bartal, Kevin Horne. **Second Row:** Andrea LaRue, Elizabeth Seebode, Dawn Trandell, Lisa Ayres, Rodney Clark, Darrell Plogger. **Back Row:** Jennifer Wise, Jon Mamon, Donna Wetmore, Lori Canfield, Hugh Jarrard, Steve Glenn, Fred Larsen.



According to Interact Sponsor, Mr. Charles Lauck, "The Interact Club is a service club jointly sponsored by the high school and the Lexington Rotary Club. The club is structured on somewhat the same basis as the Rotary Club; the main purpose of Interact is to teach the idea of unselfish service to the school and community." Under the guidance of President Hugh Jarrard, Vice-President Jon Mamon, and Secretary-Treasurer Jeff Wood, the club opened up refresh-

ment stands for football games and baseball games, and worked with the Christmas Basket Program, taking a great part in delivering baskets. Interact is also helping to support a child in India named Elias Seediabba. The club also plans to put out some flower planters for downtown merchants. Junior George Tehan commented, "We have a lot of fun, but we also do a lot of work, such as packing and delivering food and toys during Christmas."

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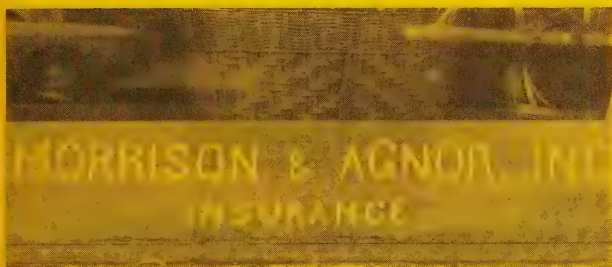
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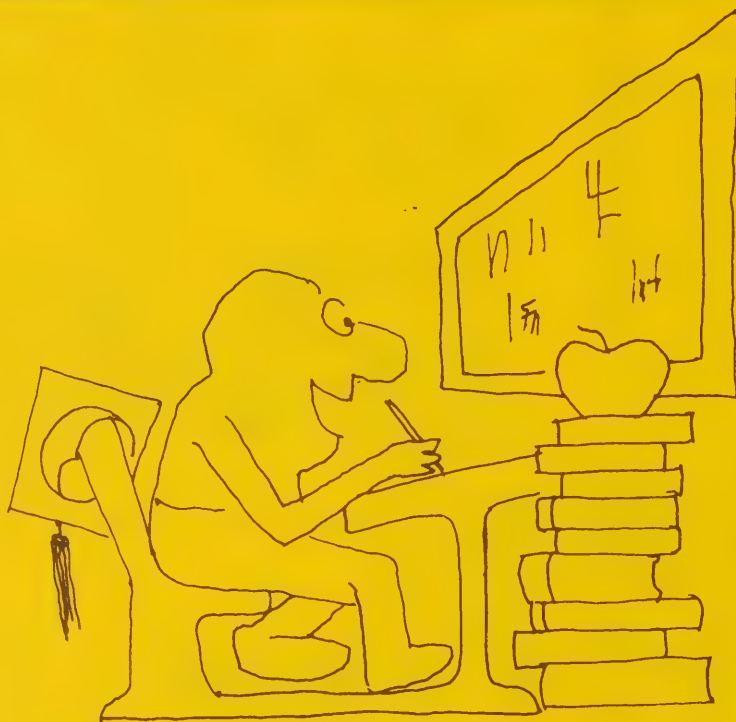
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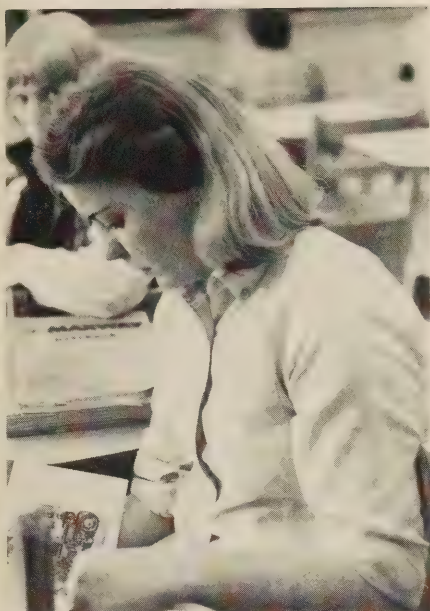
"New Friends and Old Friends"

Make new friends, but keep the
old;
Those are silver, these are gold.
New-made friendships, like new
wine,
Age will mellow and refine.
Friendships that have stood the
test-

Time and change are surely best;
Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray;
Friendship never knows decay.
For 'mid old friends, tried and
true,
Once more we reach and youth
renew.
But old friends, alas! may die;

New friends must their place
supply;
Cherish friendships in your breast-
New is good, but old is best;
Make new friends, but keep the
old;
Those are silver, these are gold.
Joseph Parry





**Freshman
Cheryl Falls
concentrates**
on studying for
her exams.

**A good way to
keep in touch
in the future**
will be the tele-
phone. The-
Crystal staff
members are off
to a good start by
using their direc-
tories.

Keeping In Touch

As the year slowly, very slowly it seemed, wound down to the end, the usual end of year activities began. Reviewing for exams, cleaning out lockers of word collages and meaningful photos, and planning summer vacation were just a few of the activities.

Seniors became tense with excitement at the thought of graduation and they busily planned senior night, graduation parties, and the big beach trip.

Underclassmen prepared for the giant step forward and up, as they progressed toward the same fate the seniors left behind.

But in the midst of all the turmoil the act of reaching out never ceased! The teachers that we would lose were given hugs and asked to keep in touch to reach out and let us know how they were, the same as the graduated seniors. The students kept close to each other through to the end.

Then, we gently unclenched our fingers and relinquished last year, its glories and defeats, its wins and losses, its fun and sadness - with our eyes forward, we reached out for the new year.

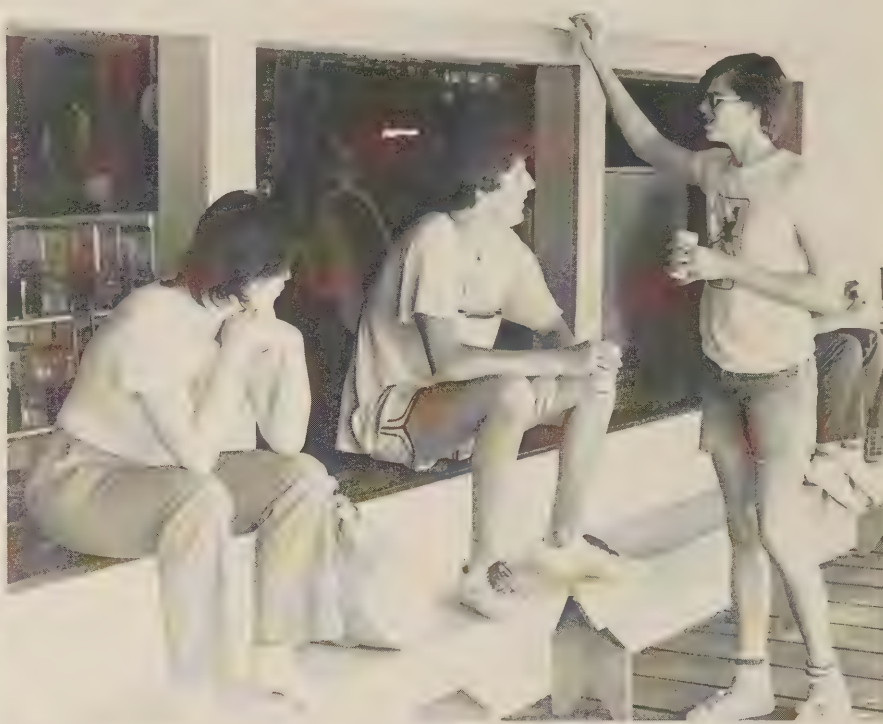


Reflections Of A Year Gone By



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES - Most Athletic :
Kim Carter and Troy Roane (omitted on pp. 106-107).

Seniors Becky Kelly, Billy Carmichael, and Robert Rorrer find a comfortable resting spot at the senior picnic.





Following freshman Andy Foster's shot, eighth grader Mike Edwards moves in to grab the rebound.



A practical joke pulled in the art room has eighth graders Caroline Cook and Robin Ludd laughing at their victim.



Sisters, senior Jamie Mays and teacher Miss June Mays, appear to be going their separate ways during a track meet at Covington.



Jazz band members sophomores David Zybko, Ray VanNess, Susan Imeson, and senior Cordell Sensabaugh raise their trumpets in a variety show performance.

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